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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Deaths called murder-suicide

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The fatal shootings of two Granite City men were murder-suicide, an investigation by the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis has determined.

"It's my understanding that the younger fellow probably shot the older man and then shot himself," Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph said Tuesday.

"The final determination will

be made at a coroner's inquest, but we can reasonably believe this is what happened because of the location of the weapon and other factors," Selph said.

The bodies of Donald Juergensen, 61, and David Mathis, 39, were found inside Juergensen's home in the 2200 block of Washington Avenue about 11:05 a.m. Friday. Each man had been shot once in the head.

Juergensen and Mathis had been charged with separate crimes and apparently neither

was able to face the prospect of prison terms and/or fines, it was determined.

"The murder-suicide was caused apparently by both subjects' fear of going to prison," Capt. James Lay of the Major Case Squad said after a three-day investigation.

"We believe at this time, based on statements they'd made to family and friends, that they thought the best way out of this was to commit suicide," he said.

Lay said Juergensen had disposed of a weapon but on Thursday night went to the home of a friend to retrieve a .25 caliber automatic handgun. Police said the weapon was found at the scene.

Juergensen had been arrested in September on a felony warrant alleging aggravated criminal sexual assault of a 15-year-old girl. Mathis was given several court continuance dates to pay a fine for a drug conviction in Pontoon Beach in 1988.

Neighbors said they heard shots fired between midnight and 1 a.m. Friday, police said.

Both Juergensen and Mathis were reported to be heavy drinkers.

Juergensen's wife, Kathleen, had been upstairs in the home but said she never heard a weapon fired. She discovered the bodies the next morning, police said.

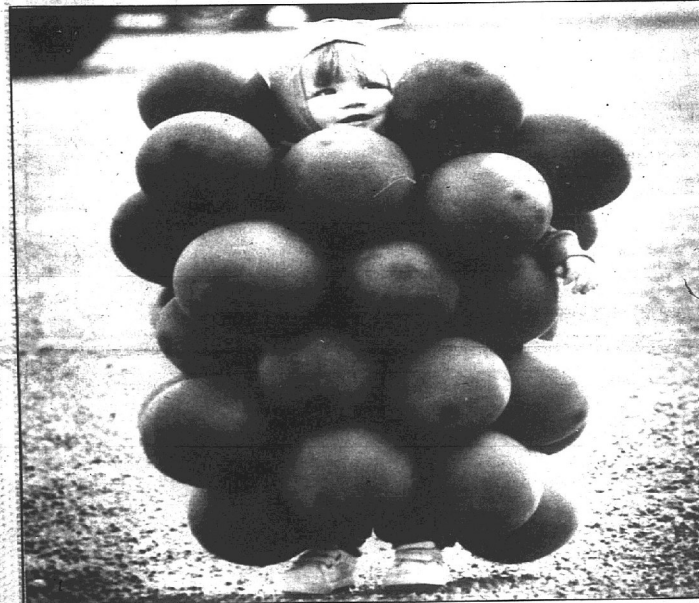
Teachers approve contract

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — District 9 teachers unanimously approved a two-year contract Monday night calling for a 6 percent pay increase this year and 5.5 percent increase next year.

Teachers with more than 20 years longevity will get an additional 1 percent in the second year of the agreement, according to Steve Davis, president of Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 745. Union and school board negotiators settled the contract Thursday, just days before the sides would have been forced into binding arbitration. Under an agreement made after the 22-day teachers' strike last year, the sides had until Nov. 1 to settle or arbitrate. The settlement also comes just days before the Nov. 7 election, in which three current school board

(See TEACHERS, Page 10A)



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

BETTER THAN A CALIFORNIA RAISIN: Morgan Cooper, 15 months, took first place in the 0-3 years category of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department Halloween costume contest Saturday. The event was part of festivities that also included the Halloween Parade sponsored by the Pontoon Beach Lions Club. Morgan's mom Dorothy of Granite City proudly accepted the honors for her cluster of grapes.

'Witness' charged in armed robberies

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Felony warrants alleging two counts of armed robbery against Richard Firestein, 31, of Cahokia have been issued by the Madison County State's Attorney's office.

Firestein is the man Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph called "the fly in the ointment."

He was referring to falsified information provided Friday by Firestein in the homicide-suicide case investigated by local police and the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis. The team concluded its three-day investigation Sunday.

One of the warrants alleged Firestein robbed Green's Confectionery, 2500 Denver St., at gunpoint Friday morning. The suspect was tracked and captured in the Park Towne West mobile home court about 11:15 a.m. Friday.

The second warrant alleged Firestein robbed Paul Littlefield of Caseyville at Illinois 3 and Nidmehaus Avenue here at 3 a.m. Friday.

Both warrants carry \$75,000 bonds and Firestein was expected to be transferred Tuesday to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville, Selph said.

Also being investigated is an armed robbery of an individual, occurring at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Maplewood, Mo. Maplewood authorities talked with Firestein on Monday afternoon about the case, Selph said.

Littlefield alleged being robbed at gunpoint by the suspect after giving Firestein a ride from Pop's Saloon in Saugeat. A

woman friend of Firestein was with Firestein at the time, Selph said.

A wristwatch, a ring and some change were taken from Littlefield, who didn't report the robbery immediately, police said.

Taken from the confectionery were \$430, 16 cartons of cigarettes and a .25-caliber automatic.

(See ROBBERY, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

Granite OKs liquor license increase

The Granite City Council last week created 16 new package liquor licenses. The licenses apply to stores with at least \$500,000 annual retail sales, excluding liquor and gasoline. It is designed to allow major food, drug and other retail stores to sell package liquor in addition to their standard items.

Flu shot clinic slated

The 1989 Flu Shot Clinic will be held from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Pascal Hall. Appointments are necessary and can be scheduled by calling 876-3223. Those seeking the shots must be 60 years or older. A \$3 donation is requested to cover the cost of the vaccine.

Coolidge parent-teacher talks set

Coolidge Junior High School will hold parent-teacher conferences today (Wednesday) and Thursday. All parents are being encouraged to attend and talk with teachers, administrators and counselors. The schedule is: today, 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.; and Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

Water service proposed on Illinois 111-35

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Village officials are considering bringing water service to the State Aid 35 and Illinois 111 area, where several large businesses are located. Between 12 and 14 homes also could be served.

Although the commercial properties would bear the bulk of the cost of a new water service area, area residents also would be responsible for some of the expense of its installation, said Trustee Louis Whitsell.

"I think the residents will get off pretty cheap through this proposal," Whitsell commented.

"There's a lot of undeveloped land in that area and all property will have to be in Pontoon Beach to be in the Special Service Area," he said.

Whitsell is chairman of a committee looking into the feasibility of forming a Special Service Area water distribution system to serve the region.

Cost estimates for the proposed service area vary considerably, from \$250,000 to \$400,000, depending on the source of preliminary information obtained from engineers and contractors, Whitsell said.

As the next step, Whitsell suggested sending a letter of explanation to residents and property owners who would be involved in the service area. A questionnaire seeking

their views on participation also will be sent.

The proposed area would serve several businesses, including Frilo-Lay, Vesco, Do-It-Yourself Co., Walters Metal Fabrication, 84 Lumber and McJunkin Pipe.

It is located south of Illinois 162, extending to Lakeside Airport along Illinois 111, and extends on State Aid 35 between Lake Drive and Illinois 111.

"I think before we spend a lot of money on it we should get a feeling from all the residents in the area. There may be a group out there opposed to it," Whitsell said.

Madison County assessment officials estimated the assessed valuation of property in the proposed area totals \$2 million, he said.

The questionnaire should be completed and returned to the Village Hall, Whitsell said.

The letter approved by the Board of Trustees reads in part:

"We have been searching for the best way to fund this program and have decided that a Special Service Area is feasible, providing that residents of the proposed area can agree and understand before Pontoon Beach puts up the front money required for preliminary planning and engineering."

"Also required is that every property served by the proposed district must be within the village corporate limits," the letter said.

Steps necessary to establish a Special Ser-

vice Area include drafting a map of the proposed area with preliminary cost estimates and setting a rate per \$100 on the assessed valuation.

A public hearing will be required, with notices sent by certified letters to all land owners and all registered voters in the area, Whitsell said.

An ordinance establishing the area then must be approved by the Board of Trustees, he said.

Should 51 percent of the property owners or registered voters file a petition objecting to the proposal, the measure could be defeated, he said.

If opposition is not recorded, the village board would have the authority to sell bonds, apply for grants and let construction contracts, Whitsell explained.

Other residents of the village should not be asked to spend thousands of tax dollars for engineering and planning of the proposed water district if the majority of residents in the affected area are opposed, the chairman said.

A map of the proposed area was provided by John Hales, an engineer with the Sheppard, Morgan and Schwaab.

Others serving on the special committee are Trustee Loren Madison, Edger Patrick and Ken Snyder, both of the Pontoon Beach Water District, and developer Stan Lucas.

MADISON — Miller Provision Co., 1728 Edwardsville Road, closed Tuesday after 44 years at that location.

Ron Miller, son of Walter J. Miller, 75, who owned the company with his brother, Thomas J. Miller, 80, said the company was founded in 1945 as a grocery store. In 1957, the brothers incorporated as a meat wholesaler.

The company was known in this area for quality meats.

Ron Miller said the company was closing partly because giant supermarket chains

could sell meat cheaper retail than small companies can sell it wholesale.

Moreover, he said, selling the company to another party was not feasible because state inspectors had said the 115-year-old building would require extensive rehabilitation before they would allow the company to be operated by another owner.

Miller said that his father, who is currently hospitalized, and his uncle were thankful to all customers for their patronage through the years.

50 years ago

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1939

Police spent the better part of a day pulling up street corner lamps that had been pulled down by Halloween pranksters. Ten lamps were pulled down in one area of the city while several others were pulled down on scattered parts of the city.

Tip of the hat

Rewards of road

Schnucks driver A.G. "Junior" Overfelt Jr. (left) of Granite City receives Missouri's "Driver of the Month" certificate for September after being selected by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the Highway and Transportation Department, and the Division of Highway Safety. The certificate and an engraved watch are being presented by Dave Williams, representing Schnucks.



Company closes, era comes to end

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Deaths

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L.M. Long
Lionel Monte
Anna Mueland
Mertie Walker



(Staff Photo by Patrick Foley)

SEARCHING: Police look for a suspect in an armed robbery at Green's Confectionery, 2500 Denver St. last Friday. Local police enlisted the services of Madison County Sheriff's Deputy George Berry, at left, and his K-9 partner Chopper to search a mobile home park in West Granite. Shortly after the photo was taken about 10:30 a.m. Friday, the suspect came "bursting out of a trailer" and was captured, police said. Next to Berry is Det. Nedwin Tapp with Scott Topal of Granite City, a BAC law enforcement student, center, and Det. Sgt. Rich Schardan at right.

Hartigan urges 3-pronged attack

CHICAGO — Attorney Gen. Neil P. Hartigan is urging a three-pronged attack on drug dealers:

- A statewide grand jury to concentrate on drug dealers;
- An all out drive to take the profits away from drug dealers; and
- Strengthen laws on the sale or delivery of drug paraphernalia.

Hartigan called on the Illinois General Assembly to pass legislation to toughen the laws on sale of drug paraphernalia and creating a statewide grand jury to concentrate on seizing the profits of drug dealers.

Hartigan was joined at a recent press conference by state Rep. Tom Homer, D-Canton, sponsor of the statewide grand jury law, Father George Clements of Holy Angels Church who has been crusading in Chicago neighborhoods to eliminate drug paraphernalia, and Cook County State's Attorney Cecil A. Faries.

Hartigan took up Father Clements' recommendation to make all offenses of dealing in drug paraphernalia a felony instead of the parent laws which make some violations a business offense.

"The drug trade is profit-driven," Hartigan said. "Jail sentences are not enough. Everything we do to make drug dealing unprofitable is a step toward eliminating it altogether."

"We have a powerful law on the books which permits the state to seize the property and profits of drug dealers. Now we need the powers of a statewide grand jury to make it effective."

"How effective? It will not only hit drug dealers where it counts—in their pocketbooks—but the money we take from them will be used directly to finance our war on drugs."

"We will be using their money, not the taxpayers' money to fight the war against drugs."

Hartigan said that if the statewide grand jury provision is added, the seizure law could raise the \$30 million annually that was envisaged by the General Assembly when it passed the original Narcotics Profit Forfeiture Act.

"Persons who traffic in illicit narcotics frequently operate across county jurisdictional lines. They are mobile and can shift their activities and assets from county to county."

Furthermore, prosecution of these criminal

enterprises frequently requires specially trained investigative personnel that usually are not readily available to local prosecutors.

"The answer is a multi-county statewide grand jury with a single mandate: To concentrate on drug traffickers with the objective of seizing their illegal profits."

Under the proposed law, the Attorney General would have the authority to investigate and seek indictments for violations of the state's Controlled Substances Act, the Cannabis Control Act, Drug Paraphernalia Act, Money Laundering Act and Cannabis and Controlled Substances Tax Act.

The process would start with the Attorney General submitting a written application to the Illinois Supreme Court asking the court to appoint a circuit judge to convene a statewide grand jury. The presiding judge would then select the county in which the grand jury would meet and also the site of the trial of persons indicted by the grand jury.

The 16 grand jury members would be selected from residents of counties adjoining the site of the grand jury hearings and the selection process and other procedures would follow those now practiced in downstate counties.

The statewide grand jury could sit up to 18 months under the proposed legislation and costs would be repaid to the county from funds appropriated to the Attorney General's Office.

The chief tool of the statewide grand jury would be the Narcotics Profit Forfeiture Act.

The act was amended earlier this year after Hartigan led a fight to make it one of the nation's toughest anti-drug laws.

"Now, instead of waiting for years while legal wrangling goes on, immediately after a drug dealer is indicted we can start proceedings against the illegal profits of narcotics violators."

"If the state proves its seizure case, this illegal drug money will go to law enforcement where it is desperately needed and it will be available right away without lengthy and needless delays before conviction."

The legislation covers profits "traceable" to the drug trade: bank accounts, real and personal property, or businesses either financed or maintained with drug money.

The grand jury bill is pending in the House.

Probation in reckless homicide

Ed T. Mitchell, 31, of Highland, was sentenced to two years probation, the first year intensive, and six months in the county jail for reckless homicide stemming from an incident in September 1988 in Granite City.

Not guilty of theft
Paul W. Sitton, 44, of Granite City was found not guilty of theft in an October 1988 incident. Circuit Judge Edward Ferguson rendered the verdict after a bench trial.

Probation for fraud
Karen J. McGuire, 28, of Granite City, was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to

Dispositions

pay \$3,723 in restitution and \$95 in court costs for state benefits fraud. The charge was filed in October 1988 by the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Prison time for offender
Aaron Smith, 39, of Venice was sentenced to three years in prison for a January 1989 incident in which he was arrested for an offense involving a motor vehicle. A charge of attempted heinous battery was dropped.

Probation for possession
Gerald M. Baker, 26, of Venice, was sentenced to two years probation for unlawful possession of a controlled substance. He was also ordered to perform 100 hours of community service and pay a total of \$2,777 in fines, restitution and court costs.

Probation in drug case
Robert W. Herren, 29, of St. Louis, was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to pay \$95 in court costs for unlawful possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested by the Granite City police in May.

Man said robbed at gunpoint

A man walking to work at the Union Electric plant in Venice was robbed at gunpoint of his jacket and \$13, the victim reported at 7:15 a.m. Oct. 24.

Chester Marshall of Centerville, a security guard, said a man walked up behind him in the 400 block of Broadway and said, "Don't turn around."

Marshall turned anyway and saw a man about 25 years old pointing a .38-caliber pistol at him, he told police.

"Do you have any money?" the man asked. Marshall said he had some in his jacket pocket and the

Venice police

robber told him to remove his Pinkerton security officer's jacket.

The robber told Marshall to keep walking and not to look back, the victim told police. The man left with his jacket which had \$13 in a pocket, he said.

Marshall said the suspect was black, about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds. He wore dark blue work pants and shirt and old tennis shoes.

Battery alleged
Jason R. Mattox, 17, of Brooklyn was booked for battery Oct. 23 following an incident in a grocery store parking lot in the 400 block of Broadway in which allegedly was struck and injured by Mattox.

Jessamine Gates of the 1200 block of Oriole Street said her son, Calvin, was walking through the parking lot when Mattox allegedly grabbed Calvin Gates around the neck and struck him in the face and mouth with his fists and an unidentified object.

The blows knocked out two of the victim's front teeth, the report said.

Three charged after auto crash

Brenda M. Dixon, 35, of the 5100 block of Lewis Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and illegal transportation of alcohol following a four-vehicle traffic accident at 10:25 p.m. Oct. 19.

The chain-reaction crash occurred on 19th Street at Niedringhaus Avenue, where Carrie L. Harnetiaux, 19, of the 3200 block of Carlson Avenue was stopped waiting for traffic lights to change. Her car was struck from the rear by Dixon's pickup truck.

The impact caused Carrie Har-

DUIs

netiaux's car to hit the rear of an auto operated by Stella Harnetiaux, 38, of the 3200 block of Carlson, also stopped at the light, and pushed that auto against the van of Mark I. Light, 33, of Lexington Court.

Light's van also was halted for the signal light to change. All four vehicles were facing southeast at the time of the mishap.

Both Carrie and Stella Harnetiaux sustained injuries.

In a court appearance Oct. 20, Dixon pleaded innocent and was released after posting \$302 bail.

Improper start alleged
William Benjamin Poinau, 24, of the 1600 block of East 23rd Street was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Oct. 21 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and making an improper start after a stop.

An officer alleged seeing a car accelerate at high speed from a traffic light, squealing the tires, on Niedringhaus Avenue at Madison Avenue. Poinau posted bail and was released the same day, pending a court hearing.

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CUB asks ICC appointments be rejected by state Senate

In an effort to "restore public confidence" in the utility rate-making process, the Citizens Utility Board will ask the state Senate to block two recent appointments to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

CUB President Josh Hoyt said the appointments of Terry Barnich, Thompson's new choice for ICC chairman, and Lynn Shishido-Topel, should be rejected because the two lack the qualifications needed to serve on the ICC. The new appointments came in the wake of James Thompson's firing Oct. 13 of ICC Chairman Meg Bushnell and Commissioner Susan Stone.

"The governor has replaced two experienced and even-handed commissioners with unqualified individuals," Hoyt said. "It looks like Illinois is returning to the bad old days when the utilities called all the shots at the ICC."

Barnich's acknowledged lack

of experience in utilities, consumer affairs or regulation makes him unfit to head one of the most important agencies in the state, CUB Executive Director Susan Stewart said. Barnich has served on Gov. Thompson's staff since 1984.

"With more than \$1 billion in rates hikes and refunds at stake for consumers, it is no time to be playing amateur hour with the chairmanship of the ICC," she said.

Shishido-Topel's 10-year affiliation with the consulting firm, Lexecon Inc., creates a conflict of interest that should bar her appointment to the commission, Stewart said. Lexecon provides litigation support to large corporations, including utilities seeking rate increases from the ICC.

Clients of Lexecon include Ameritech, the parent company of Illinois Bell, Commonwealth Edison, General Telephone Co. (GTE) and AT&T. Both Edison

and Illinois Bell have rate hike requests pending before the ICC.

Thompson's shake-up at the commission came after intense lobbying from the utilities and just weeks before the commission is scheduled to vote on key rate refunds and rate increases. Commissioners Stone and Bushnell had angered some of the state's most powerful utilities by voting for consumer refunds and by rejecting utility rate hikes.

CUB will not oppose Thompson's appointment of Ellen Craig to an ICC seat because she has experience in utility issues and consumer affairs, Hoyt added.

The new appointments must be approved first by the Senate Executive Committee on Appropriations and then by the full Senate. CUB is asking consumers to contact their state senators and urge them to reject the appointments of Barnich and Shishido-Topel.



MAJOR CAMPAIGN SUPPORT is recognized by the presentation of a certificate to members of the Granite City Steel Torch Club board of directors. From left are Rich Kearns, United Way Division D chairman, and board members Paul Costello, Jack Greer, Bud Schaffer, Bill Feldman and Norma Gaines. The employees' group pledged \$208,150, which is more than 23 percent of the United Way total goal of \$901,000 for 1989.

UW campaign at 82 percent

By Patrick Foley
Staff writer

The 1989 campaign of the Tri-Cities Area United Way is running at a faster pace than in past years, reaching 82.4 percent of the \$901,000 goal by the second report meeting.

"We are in the final inning, but we still have a distance for our runner to go before reaching home plate," Drew Karandjeff, general campaign chairman, said.

"We need \$158,600 before we can declare the game a win," he said, referring to the balance of the campaign.

Pledges thus far total \$742,400, which includes \$61,000 of "new dollars" not pledged in previous campaigns.

"Our goal is to raise \$60,540 more than we raised last year... and this means we have already succeeded in raising the new dollars needed to reach our goal. That's good news," Karandjeff said.

A breakdown of pledges by divisions includes Division A, business and commercial accounts, chaired by Bill Terrell. Terrell reported \$89,282 or 69 percent of his division's goal of \$129,000.

Division B, professional accounts, is chaired by attorney Eric Robertson. He reported his division was at 79 percent of its \$83,000 goal, having pledged to date of \$65,157.

Carol Squires, chairman of Division C, government, schools, clubs and private donors, reported a pledge total of \$62,291 or 78

percent of the division's \$80,000 goal.

Reporting the highest division percentage of the meeting was Rich Kearns, chairman of Division D, industry, who reported reaching 96 percent of the division's \$609,000 goal. A pledge total of \$525,670 was reported by Kearns.

He thanked the Granite City Steel Torch Club for its contribution of \$208,150, the largest single pledge of the 1989 campaign. The Torch Club is the employee organization at the plant through which pledged for the United Way are coordinated.

The last report breakfast of the 1989 campaign will be at 4 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at Netheringham United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue.

Asbestos lawsuits settled

EDWARDSVILLE — Three lawsuits against asbestos manufacturers have been settled out of court.

The terms of the settlements were not revealed.

Trial of the three joined suits had begun Oct. 20.

Circuit Judge P.J. O'Neill said two defendants had remained the morning the case started — Owens-Illinois Inc. and Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. — but Owens-Illinois settled after attorneys gave opening statements.

Owens-Corning reached a settlement with the plaintiffs Sunday, O'Neill said. The plaintiffs were the widows of three men who were employed at Granite City Steel.

The lawsuits claimed the defendants were negligent and that their products were unreasonably dangerous and contributed to the men's deaths. The lawsuits originally were brought against 10 defendants, but the other defendants had reached out-of-court settlements earlier.

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Parent conferences today & tomorrow

Granite City Senior High School will hold fall Parent-Teacher Conferences on Wednesday, Nov. 1 and Thursday, Nov. 2. There will be no school for students on those days.

The conferences will be held using the following format:

Nov. 1 (Wednesday) 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Nov. 2 (Thursday) 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to attend one of these conferences. Students should not accompany their parents.

A copy of each student's report card will be available in the main hall along with a map and list of where the teachers will be located.

one set of twins.

Marriages: September 1989, 223; and September 1988, 203.

Births: males 147, females 141, two sets of twins; September 1988, males 142, females 137 and

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Parents are encouraged to attend one of these conferences. Students should not accompany their parents.

A copy of each student's report card will be available in the main hall along with a map and list of where the teachers will be located.

one set of twins.

Marriages: September 1989, 223; and September 1988, 203.

Births: males 147, females 141, two sets of twins; September 1988, males 142, females 137 and

11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to attend one of these conferences. Students should not accompany their parents.

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Marriages: September 1989, 223; and September 1988, 203.

Births: males 147, females 141, two sets of twins; September 1988, males 142, females 137 and

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JASMIN "Energy" style. Women's LEATHER chain mid.	our reg. price 34.99 • comp. price 48.00	19.99
MIA "Fairy" style. Women's LEATHER boots.	our reg. price 39.99 • comp. price 50.00	19.99
HIPOPOPTAMUS Women's LEATHER sport shoes	our reg. price 18.99 • comp. price 22.00	\$12
AIR STEP Women's flat sole dress pumps and flats	our reg. price 19.99 • comp. price 22.00	12.99
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KANGAROO Women's "Transter" casual casual

our reg. price 9.99 • comp. price 21.95

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NIKE Women's "1.2" style casual casual

our reg. price 19.99 • comp. price 27.99

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By Matt Mattingly
Correspondent

Reported visions of Virgin topic

A religion teacher at Duchesne High School in St. Charles, Mo., and director of retreats to Medjugorje for youth throughout the nation, Rev. Bozada has frequently visited the

ns of Virgin topic

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<p>Juniors and Misses Vests 20% Off <i>Entire Regular Price Stock</i> The season's hottest item! Solid and pattern vests from Try 1, Star City, Byer and others.</p>	<p>Juniors Levi's® White Out™ Denim Jeans Sale \$27 <i>Elsewhere \$40</i> Five pocket jeans in size 3 to 13. Made in U.S.A.</p>	<p>Men's and Young Men's Pants 25% Off <i>Entire Regular Price Stock</i> Casual dress or cargo styles by Bugle Boy, RPM and others.</p>	
<p>Juniors and Misses Woven Shirts \$5 Off <i>Entire Regular Price Stock</i> Gold button trims, soft rayons and other fall styles from Sitting Pretty, Try 1 and others.</p>	<p>Juniors Rio® Five Pocket Denim Jean Sale \$19 <i>Regularly \$23</i> Basic, classic fitting jean in ice wash blue or black denim.</p>	<p>Men's and Young Men's Knit and Fleece Tops 20% Off <i>Entire Regular Price Stock</i> Turtlenecks, mocknecks, screen or pieced fleece tops from Permit, Bugle Boy and others.</p>	
<p>Juniors and Misses Cardigan Sweaters 25% Off <i>Entire Regular Price Stock</i> Solid, stripe or pattern style from Jamie Scott, One Step Up, Basic Outlook and others.</p>	<p>Juniors and Misses Krazy Kat and Angelique Woven Shirt Sale \$15 <i>Regularly \$20 to \$22</i> All cotton shirts in plaids and patterns. Great with pants, skirts and jeans.</p>	<p>Men's and Young Men's Woven Shirts \$5 Off <i>Entire Regular Price Stock</i> Prints, solids and stripes from Sha Safari, Santana, Bugle Boy, Permit and others.</p>	<p>Men's and Young Men's Uniform Code® Sweaters Sale \$24 <i>Regularly \$32. Special Group.</i> Sale \$21 <i>Regularly \$29. Special Group.</i></p>
<p>Boy's Tops 25% Off <i>Entire Regular Price Stock</i> Woven shirts, sweaters, fleece and knit tops from Bugle Boys, Permit and others.</p>	<p>Boy's Pants 25% Off <i>Entire Regular Price Stock</i> Waist size 24 to 30. Slims and regulars. Pants from Bugle Boys and Dockers.</p>	<p>Student's and Boy's Fashion Levi's® Denim Jeans Sale \$24 <i>Regularly to \$34</i> Skywalker, Knee Jerk, Neo Sport and all two sided denim jean styles. Made in U.S.A.</p>	

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Take advantage of the Last Great Deals of the Decade. Because now there is a great selection of 1989 and 1990 Chevrolet cars and trucks available with these deals. Cash Back up to \$1250*. Interest rates as low as 6.9% APR†. First-time-buyer and college grad allowances on selected Chevrolet models when you finance with GMAC. See your dealer for qualification details. With deals like this, now is the time to put yourself in the winning seat. More ways to win with Today's Chevrolet. Now, it's so easy to have the Chevrolets that have been winning the hearts of Americans. Our best-selling Corsica and Chevy Beretta Coupe. And the

new Lumina Sedan, the car designed especially for today's families.

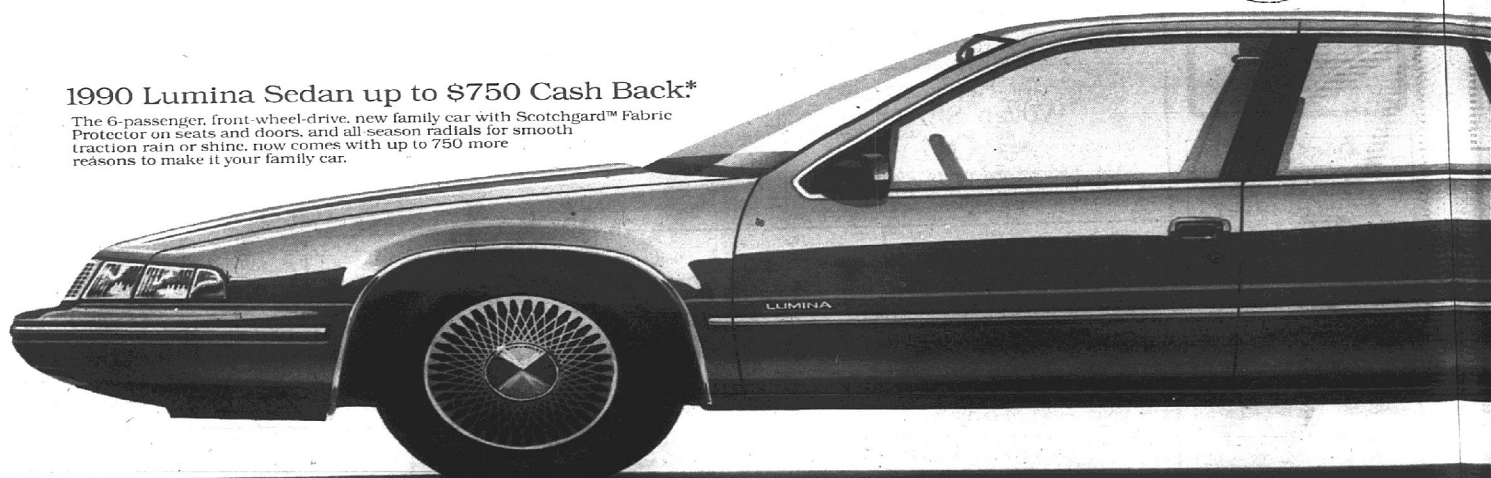
New 1989 Chevrolets like the sporty Camaro, the great-looking Cavalier and the full-size Caprice are also available with great deals. And Chevy trucks from pickups to vans, 2-wheel drive and 4-wheel drive. On-road vehicles or off-road vehicles are also included—with Cash Back of up to \$1250*.

Hundreds of ways it pays to get to know Geo. The new line of import-inspired cars for the '90s now comes with Cash Back of up to \$1400* to qualified import owners. Interest rates as low as 6.9% APR† 1989 models. 1990 models. Everything from the highest-mileage car in America, the Geo Metro,** to the precision driving of the stylish 16-valve Geo Prizm, is easier to own than ever before. Which is a great reason to get to know Geo, now.

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1990 Lumina Sedan up to \$750 Cash Back.*

The 6-passenger, front-wheel-drive, new family car with Scotchgard™ Fabric Protector on seats and doors, and all season radials for smooth traction rain or shine, now comes with up to 750 more reasons to make it your family car.

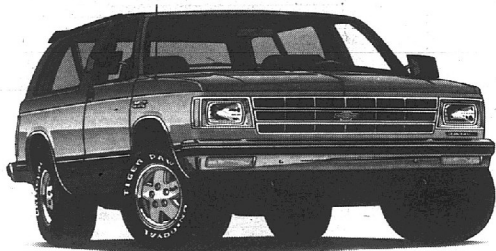


*You must take retail delivery from dealer stock. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. See your dealer for details.

†Length of finance contract is limited. For special-rate GMAC financing or first-time-buyer assistance, you must take retail delivery from dealer stock.

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Let's get it together...buckle up.



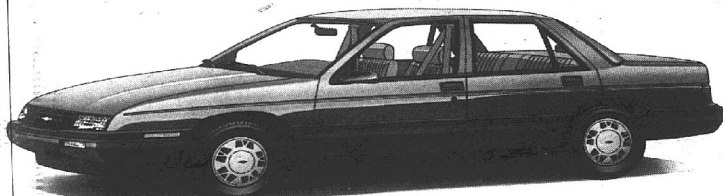
1989/90 S-10 Blazer. \$1250 Cash Back*

America's most popular sport utility vehicle, in your choice of 2WD or 4WD with standard shift-on-the-fly Insta-Trac™. The 4.3L Vortec V6, standard for '90, is the biggest in its class. And now, there's one more great reason to drive Chevy S-10 Blazer: up to \$1250 Cash Back.*



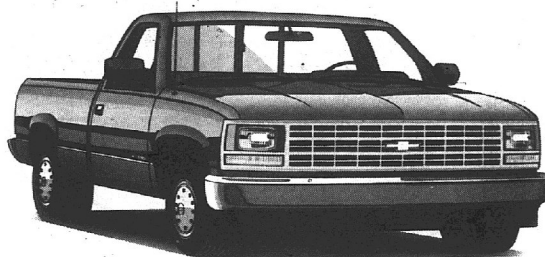
1989/90 S-10 Pickup. \$1000 Cash Back*

From the affordable S-10 EL to the off-road-ready S-10 Baja shown here† S-10 Pickups come in a style for just about everyone. Maxi-Cabs, 2WD, 4WD, all now include a little extra for just about everyone: up to \$1000 Cash Back.*



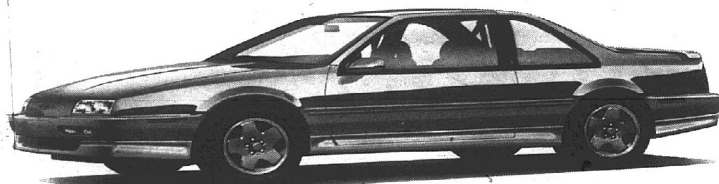
Corsica up to \$1000 Cash Back*

Corsica hatchbacks. Corsica sedans. They both seat five in a spacious interior. And this sophisticated and popular sport sedan comes with up to \$1000* Cash Back on 1989 models, and \$800* on 1990 models. You win either way.



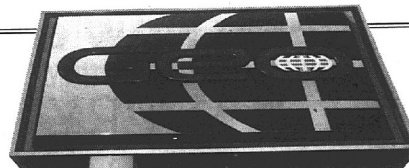
1989 Full-Size 2WD. \$500 Cash Back*

This tough Chevy pickup is built to work. With a whole truckload of features Ford can't match. Like a more powerful standard 4.3L Vortec V6 engine in the half-ton pickup. More 2-sided galvanized steel body panels. More cab room. And up to \$500* Cash Back, too.



Beretta up to \$800 Cash Back*

You've admired this sporty coupe on the streets and highways. Now, you can put yourself in the sleek performer, the 1989 Chevy Beretta, and collect up to \$800 cash. Or go for the new 1990 model, and \$800 is yours.

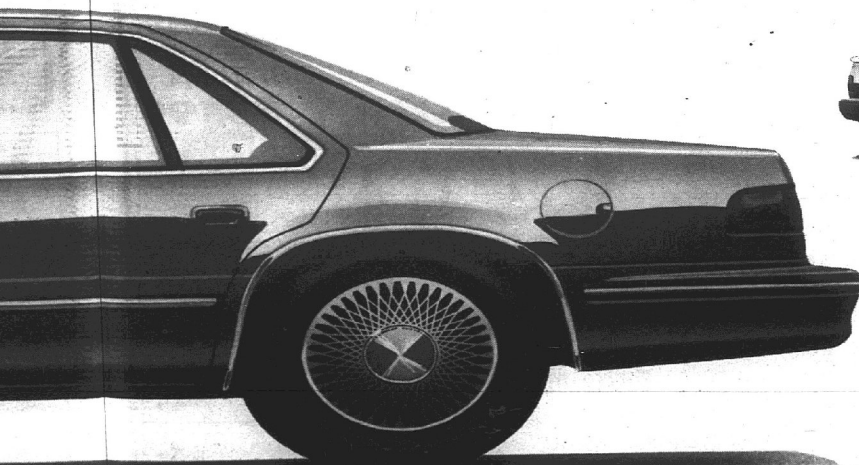


1990 Prizm. \$800 Cash Back*

The new Geo Prizm, the import-inspired front-wheel-drive car that seats five, moves with 16-valve kick, is built for precision driving, and has more luxury features than you ever imagined. Is yours now with up to \$800 Cash Back. Or—up to \$1400 cash for qualified import owners. Sedan or hatch. Sedate or sporty. It's your choice now when you get to know Geo.



Get to know Geo



Dinner with Russian dishes will be featured Friday

Tanya Succrotte, president of the Myrrh-Bearing Women Sisterhood of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, 416 Ewing Ave., Madison, said that the group is making final preparations for its annual bazaar.

The bazaar, "Join Us Around the Samovar," will be held on Friday.

To be featured will be Russian (Slavic) foods such as potatoes and cheese, sauerkraut blini and baked fish.

Tickets will be \$4.75 for adult servings or \$3 for portions for children 10 and under. Carryouts will be available.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church Rectory Hall, Fifth Street and Ewing Avenue, Madison.

Births

Births recorded at Anderson Hospital include:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. John (Laura) Whitehead of Granite City, Oct. 21.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. (Tammy) Jovi of Granite City, Oct. 20.

Tinsleys announce birth of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tinsley of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Oct. 18 at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

The mother is the former Kimberly Spahr.

The infant was named Megan Rene Tinsley and weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 21-inches long.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinsley, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spahr.

Daughter born to Kopsic family

Mr. and Mrs. James (Janet) Kopsic of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a girl, born Oct. 25 at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant's mother is the former Janet L. Scannell.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 20½-inches long. She was named Jamey Michelle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Jeanette) Scannell of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Blanche Kopsic of Pochontas, Ill., and the late John Kopsic.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lubak of Madison and Alvina Scannell of Granite City.

Organizations

Secretaries to talk beautification

The November meeting of the Madison County Legal Secretaries Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at Santa Fe East in Wood River.

Tom Gunning, principal of North Middle School in Godfrey, will discuss his school's beautification project.

Anyone who works in the legal field and wishes to attend the dinner meeting should contact Lynn Hullinger at 466-9080 by Nov. 3 for reservations.

Mount Zion plans chili, bake sale

The Zionettes Missionary Ladies of Mount Zion General Baptist Church will hold a chili dinner and craft and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

Donations will be \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for children under 6. The menu will include chili, drink and dessert. Hot dogs also will be available.

There will be holiday and country crafts, breads, pies, cakes and candy for sale. Proceeds will be used to help furnish a nursery when a new church is built.

Good Shepherd to serve turkey

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave., will host its annual dinner and bazaar on Saturday.

Craft tables will be open at 9 a.m. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The dinner will consist of turkey or ham, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, slaw and desert. Prices will be \$4 for adults or \$2 for children 12 years old and under.

Deliveries also will be made that day. Those who wish to place their order ahead of time to have it delivered at their

home or place of business should call during the week or on Saturday at 677-7027 or 483-1888.

Offered for the first time will be "A Kids Carnival." Also available will be a bake sale.

Niedringhaus site of mini-bazaar

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue, will host a "mini-bazaar" and luncheon on Nov. 9.

The menu will feature tuna casserole or spaghetti, salad, bread and drink plus dessert. Prices will be: adults, \$4; children 5 to 10, \$1.50; and under 5, free. Serving hours will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bids will be taken on a home-made quilt. Other bazaar items will be homemade jellies and jams, relish, candy, breads and cakes. Tickets may be obtained at the church office or from women of the church.

Christmas bazaar at St. Elizabeth's

St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality will host its annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12 at St. Elizabeth School, 2301 Pontoon Road.

Plans were finalized at the monthly meeting held Oct. 24 in the school cafeteria, with the President Lou Lysterla presiding. Thirty-four members and one guest, Irene Feeler, attended.

Booths at the bazaar will include baskets, Christmas, country, jewelry, carnival, handiwork and children's themes. There will also be a silent auction and refreshments.

In the dining room a roast beef dinner will be served.

Drawings will be held for a handmade, double-seat lawn chair, a handmade cabinet and a hand-stitched framed picture. Other business included the announcement of a project for donations of food baskets to needy families: Church Women

United World Community Day, Nov. 3; Feast of St. Elizabeth Solemn prayer vespers, Nov. 17, to be followed by a dessert potluck; and Ladies Advent Party, Dec. 7.

The "Quilt of the Month" was won by Betty Goldasich; "Pot of

Gold" winner, Agnes Friedel; and Madonna winner, Mary Stanfill. The attendance prize was won by Irene Davis.

The next meeting of the group will be held Nov. 28, which will be hosted by mothers of the seventh-grade students.

Give Someone the Home Advantage.

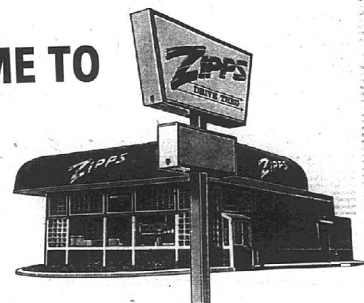
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45th class reunion held

One-hundred thirty-seven classmates and guests attended the 45th class reunion of the Granite City High School January and June 1944 classes. The reunion was held Sept. 25 at the Depot Junction (Melvin Price Support Center).

Prizes were awarded to the following: traveled farthest, Norma Wingerter Gerkin, state of Washington; first response, Mary Alice DeRuntz Windisch; most recent great-grandchild, May Boyd Ebling; refund reservation, Rose Kalkigian Meharian, and free brunch, Mary Pinney Elliott.

Guests for the evening were Selma Nelson, adopted dean, and Mrs. Reter Udre.

Classmates attending from out-of-town were: Dorothy Eub Castleman, Perryville, Mo.; Van and Norma Wingerter Gerkin, Isaaciah, Wash.; Melbourn and Jeanne Boger, Warsaw, Mo.; Harvey and Terry Kieken, Chesterfield, Mo.; Helen DeRuntz Mesmer, and back row, Helen Disch, St. Louis; Charles and Betty Ann Wood Rapp, Corpus Christi, Texas; Berch and Rose Kalkigian Meharian, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; David and Dolores Bourisaw, Florissant, Mo.; Bud and Dorothy Oyley MacMillan, Reeds Springs, Mo.; Lois Eggleys Misemer, Prairie Village, Kan.; Bert and Martha St. Ivany, Naples, Fla.; Harold and Shirley Hornberger Brown, Ocala, Fla.; Bob and Verna Watts Dillon, East Alton; Lawrence and Betty Spanberger, Springfield; Paul and Doris Galloway Thompson, Dorsey; Lester and Betty Miller, Edwardsville; John and Doris Huff, Collinsville; Bill and Audrey Gattung, Collinsville; Lee and Bonnie Drischel Boner, Edwardsville; Jim and Peggy Jennings, Highland; Monroe and

Jennie Mae Taylor, Bloomington; Fred and Nancy Ragsdale, Bloomington; Richard and Sue Depigian, Belleville; Al and Alberta Sraeder Boyer, Belleville; and Jess and Betty Maness Rea, Christopher.

Attending from Granite City were: Lucille Shable Caban, Milie Todoroff Chandler, Clarence and Shirley Ramey Stallings, Jim and Kay Goodwin Greene, Red and Betty Barnes Williams, Dolores Buehrer Dortch, Vern and Lucille Emmons Sackett, Esther Suva, Grave Tambo Lehn, John and Donna Boyer, Ann Petras Kovach, Louise McIlvoy Kovar, Ralph and Mary Pinney Elliott, Doris Raub Stark, Ken and Wilma Pike McQuinney, Macine Wyatt Ruter, Carl and May Boyd Ebling, Gene and Doris Rose, Jo Georgeff Hulsey, Erma Cottrell Beide, Chuck and Theresa Walker Pitman, Rose Walker Bauer, Richard Bauer, Henry and Ruth Gabriel, Chester and Vera Meyer Whyers and Jack and Gloria Barkley Geiger.

Also, Sam and Dolores Carson, Pauline Donley Valcoff, George Valcoff, Kenny and Jean Young Knox, Al and Ruth Malottki, Harold and Elizabeth Briggs,

Pat Kalips Tapp, Ernestine Ash Hahn, Orville and Catherine Hommert, Bob and Ikey Lipcomb, John and Olga Pavlicek Mink, Jim and Alice Daigler Worthen, Bill and Helen Metloff Lore, Fred and Peggy Sparks Belcher, James Turnbull, Gene and Mary Hudson, Leonard and Frances Wendel Robbers, Clarence and Mary Hoffman, Louise Trittschuch Favier, George and Cecelia Doroghazi, Nelle Bogosian, Verka Matcaroff Lindger, Richard Ash and Alex and Mary Tarpoft.

The committee was: Kay Goodwin Greene, Shirley Ramey Stallings, Betty Barnes Williams, Dot Oyley MacMillan, Verna Watts Dillon, Mary and Ralph Elliott, Gene Rose, Lucille Shable Caban, Jo Georgeff Hulsey, Lucille Sackett Emmons, Terry Walker Pittman and John Boyer.

Gene Ross was emcee. The widows of class members were given white carnations. They were: Norma Boger, Louise Baber, Dorothy Bunick and Lucille Caban.

On Saturday morning a group of 30 toured the High School and on Sunday morning 58 met at Jerry's Cafeteria for brunch.



THE CLASSES of June and January 1944 are shown here. In photo above is the June class, front row, from left: Nelle Bogosian, John Boyer, Alexander Tarpoft, Bert St. Ivany, James Turnbull, Leon Jilek, Melbourn Boger and Gene Ross; second row, Verka Matcaroff Lindger, Fred Ragsdale, Doris Galloway Thompson, Annie Petras Kovach, Mary Pinney Hudson; third row, Shirley Hornberger Brown, Pat Kalips Tapp, Lois Eggleys Misemer, M. Jo Georgeff Hulsey, Theresa Walker Pitman, Dolores Buehrer Dortch, Vera Meyers Whyers, Lucille Shable Caban, Irma Cottrell Beide, Ernestine Ash Hahn and Doris Raub Stark; fourth row, Betty Ann Wood Rapp, Grace Tambo Lehn, LaVelle Atchison Dorway, Esther Depigian, Louise Trittschuch Favier, Frances Wendel Robbers, George Valcoff, Richard Schroeder, Gene Trittschuch Favier, Norma Wingerter Gerkin, Catherine Colligan Hommert, Peggy Depigian, David Bourisaw and Mary Alice DeRuntz Windisch; and back row, Helen Disch, St. Louis; Charles and Betty Ann Wood Rapp, Corpus Christi, Texas; Berch and Rose Kalkigian Meharian, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; David and Dolores Bourisaw, Florissant, Mo.; Bud and Dorothy Oyley MacMillan, Reeds Springs, Mo.; Lois Eggleys Misemer, Prairie Village, Kan.; Bert and Martha St. Ivany, Naples, Fla.; Harold and Shirley Hornberger Brown, Ocala, Fla.; Bob and Verna Watts Dillon, East Alton; Lawrence and Betty Spanberger, Springfield; Paul and Doris Galloway Thompson, Dorsey; Lester and Betty Miller, Edwardsville; John and Doris Huff, Collinsville; Bill and Audrey Gattung, Collinsville; Lee and Bonnie Drischel Boner, Edwardsville; Jim and Peggy Jennings, Highland; Monroe and



Senior Menus

Wednesday, Nov. 1 - Chicken patty, macaroni salad, green beans, peaches.
Thursday - Pork chopette, mashed potatoes, spinach, pudding.
Friday - Fried fish, spaghetti, cole slaw, sliced pears.
Monday - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cookies.
Tuesday - Ham and beans, cole slaw, corn bread, mixed fruit.

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Obituaries



L.N. Long

Long

L.N. Long, 69, of Granite City died at 7:53 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 1989, of natural causes at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been hospitalized one day after a sudden illness.

Mr. Long was born March 28, 1920, in Obion, Tenn., and resided in Granite City 35 years. He retired in 1975 from the B.E. Holt Ford agency, now Koetting Ford, after 18 years there as a mechanic.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of Tri-City American Legion Post 131, VFW Post 1300 and the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Derald (Brenda) Thieley of Florissant; four sons, Ernest Long and Jerry Long, both of Granite City; John Long of Milwaukee and David Long of Perris, Calif.; his mother, Blanche Wright of Obion, Tenn.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death Aug. 28, 1985, by his wife, Irene (Welch) Long.

Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where a 10 a.m. funeral service will be conducted Thursday by the Rev. John Davis. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameold Road.

Fraleay

William H. Fraley, M.D., 69, of Pekin, Ill., died at 2:20 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989, at Rose Wood Care Center in East Peoria. He had been ill for several months and at the care center for one month.

Born March 6, 1920, in Carbondale, he received degrees from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the University of Illinois. He was staff president at Pekin Memorial Hospital and a member of the Illinois State Medical Society and the First Baptist Church of Pekin.

Dr. Fraley had a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Pekin since 1963. He served with the U.S. Air Force in Korea and received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce E. (Barrett) Fraley, whom he married June 15, 1974, in Pekin; his parents, Samuel and Grace (Walters) Fraley of Granite City; two sons, Stuart W. Fraley, M.D., North Liberty, Iowa, and Luke Fraley of Pekin; one daughter, Janice Miller of Longmont, Colo.; one brother, S. David Fraley of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Edward (Jerry) Bessmer of Granite City and Mrs. Emile (Betty Ann) Damotte of Pekin; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Preston-Hanley Funeral Home, Pekin, and will resume at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the First Baptist Church in Pekin prior to funeral services at 11 a.m. today at the church, with the Rev. Robert Mackay officiating. Burial will be at the Glendale Memorial Gardens, Pekin.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church Building Fund of Pekin, which has a radio in Pekin or the Peoria Rescue Mission.

Harris

Agnes Harris, 95, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989, at 8:15 a.m. at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville.

She was born on Jan. 24, 1894, in Ferguson, Mo. Mrs. Harris was a homemaker and a former member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Granite City.

Surviving are one son, Marvin Harris of Collinsville; one daughter, Mrs. Nick (Laverne) Neuzerling of Granite City; four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation was held Monday at the funeral home. A funeral Mass was held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. The family suggests Masses as memorials.

Juergensen

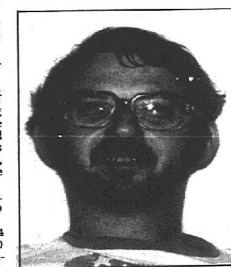
Donald L. Juergensen, 61, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 1989, of a gunshot wound to the head at his home in the 2200 block of Washington Avenue.

Mr. Juergensen was born July 9, 1928, in Marseilles, Ill., and resided in Granite City 35 years. He was on temporary disability leave from the St. Louis Post Office, where he was a driver for 12 years.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, a past member of the Jaycees and was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen (Powell) Juergensen of Granite City; a son, Rock Juergensen of Beverly Hills, Calif.; a daughter, Mia Juergensen of St. Louis; a stepson, Daniel Churovich of Granite City; three brothers, Rodney, Lester and Jerry Juergensen, all of Marseilles; three sisters, Betty Ball and Joann Gideon, both of Marseilles, and Marjorie Stelhorn of Arizona; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Juergensen's remains were cremated. Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.



David Mathis

Mathis

David W. Mathis, 39, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 1989, at a home in the 2200 block of Washington Avenue, Granite City, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott. Mr. Mathis died of an apparent gunshot wound to the head.

He was born Sept. 18, 1950, in Granite City and was a lifetime resident. He had been a self-employed maintenance worker for the past 10 years.

Survivors include his father, Melvin Mathis of Dover, Tenn.; two sisters, Kristie Lynn Mathis and Mrs. Keith (Nora Renee) Perigo, both of Granite City; and three brothers, Dennis and Mark Mathis, both of Granite City, and Kevin Mathis of Dover.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Thelma Mathis, in 1974.

Visitation was held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Walk for Recovery, Irving, Ill.

Monk

Leon Monk, 61, of Madison died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989, at 10:55 a.m. in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he had been a patient for six days.

Mr. Monk was born Oct. 15, 1928, in Union County, Ark., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 55 years. He was formerly employed as a bagger for the Armour Fertilizer Co. for 20 years.

He is survived by three brothers, Venoil Monk of Eldorado, Ark., Harvey Monk of Albuquerque, N.M., and Charlie Monk of Madison; and three sisters, Eva Crochrell and Margie Monk, both of Madison, and Dorothy Corbin of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Officer Funeral Home Chapel, East St. Louis, with the Rev. Robert Thomas officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.



Mattie Walker

Walker

Mattie C. (Weiborn) Walker, 95, of Granite City died at 8:35 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient one month.

She had resided at Colonial Haven Nursing Home for four years and had been in ill health for six months.

She was born Jan. 24, 1894, in Greenville, Ky., and resided in Granite City 75 years. She was a member of City Temple.

Preceding her in death was her husband, William F. Walker, who died in 1954.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Dan (Lorene) Lancaster of Granite City, Earlene Brandy of Belleville and Nora Brandy of Madison; eight grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Gary Thomas. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameold Road.

Graham

Shirley Joann (Short) Graham, 56, of Collinsville died at 12:55 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Born March 25, 1933, in Hillsboro, Ill., she had been a homemaker and past Cub Scout den mother.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Charles William Allan Short and Martha Jane (Kennedy) Short.

Survivors include her husband, Bernard Eugene Graham Sr., whom she married Dec. 31, 1959, in Edwardsville; three sons, Roger, Mark and Bernard Graham Jr., all of Collinsville; two daughters, Martha Graham of East St. Louis and Mary Graham of Collinsville; two brothers, Jackie Lee Short of St. John's Mo., and Bobby Earl of Granite City; one sister, Harriet June Davison of Festus, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Kasky Funeral Home, Collinsville, with the Rev. Don Burroughs officiating. The body was cremated. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or American Lung Association.

By Robbi Courtaway

Staff writer

Terry Lay wants to keep bugs out of your soft drinks. Mike Kelewas believes your child's Barbie doll should have a water bed. And Erv Adam has a message for rude motorists: "Same to you!"

Such is the work of budding inventors. Just ask the entrepreneurs who displayed their wares at the Inventors' Demo in South County Shopping Center on Oct. 21, sponsored by the Inventors Association of St. Louis.

Lila Arndt, an Inventors Association representative, said getting a product to the market is relatively easy.

"To keep it on the market, and actually make it a successful business, is difficult," Arndt said. "There's a lot of competition out there."

Adam, a Kirkwood resident, said he spent "hundreds of hours" developing his inventions, "Car Grams" and "Car Grams for Kids."

The large, spiral-bound flash cards contain such messages as "Your blinker is on" and "Same to you" (in the adult's set), and "Don't limit and 'Totally awesome' (in the children's set).

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Cavins

Minnie F. (Reeves) Cavins, 88, of Granite City died at 3:35 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30, 1989, at The Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City, where she had resided since May 1988.

Mrs. Cavins was born March 10, 1901, in Bourbon, Mo., and resided in Granite City 65 years. She was a member of Second Baptist Church here.

Survivors include her husband, John A. Cavins of Granite City; two sons, Fred Cavins of Granite City and Albert Cavins of Indianapolis; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death in 1972 by a son, Woodrow Cavins.

Visitation was held from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave. A 10 a.m. funeral service will be held today (Wednesday) at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Mark Haunschild officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Second Baptist Church.



Anna Musiala

Musiala

Anna (Czyzula) Musiala, 94, of Madison died at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989, at Eden Village Care Center, Glen Carbon.

She was born Aug. 18, 1895, in Drohobycz, Ukraine, and lived in Madison for 64 years. She had retired from Missouri Pacific Railroad in St. Louis as a custodian and was a member of the Madison Senior Citizens.

Preceding her in death were her husbands, Joseph Martyniuk and Mike Musiala.

Survivors include one daughter, Rose Babyo of St. Louis; four grandchildren, Joseph Burnmeister of Granite City and Joseph Martin Martyniuk and Mike and Steve Babyo, all of St. Louis; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, where Panachyda services were held Monday evening. Divine Liturgy services were held Tuesday at St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church, Madison, with Fr. Robert Bohdan S. Piorkowski officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

The cards retail for between \$3.95 and \$4.95 and are available at Concord Village Car Wash and the Diamonds Restaurant in Gray Summit.

On a table next to Adam's "Car Grams" were a batch of "Polar Caps," plastic and Styrofoam soft drink can holders with domed plastic lids.

Polar caps are the brainchild of south St. Louis resident Terry Lay, who conceived of the idea about three years ago, said Mary ATZ Steffermann, a representative of Liberty World Enterprises Inc., the company

formed to market the can holders. The main purpose was to keep the bees and bugs and dirt from getting in your can when it's unattended," said Steffermann, 26, of Union, Mo. Steffermann's sister, Carol, 34, is vice president of the company, and Lay, 40, is president.

"It works," she said of the cup. "We've been using them all summer at our ball games."

But the three haven't yet given up their day jobs. Steffermann said.

In contrast, William "Bill" Kinsella, 70, a retired accountant, said he always had the urge to create something. When the Shrewsbury resident retired recently, he decided to craft remembrances dealing with the Gateway Arch.

Thus, the Arch Handbag Co. was born. The distinctive Arch-

Hospital group gives awards

Several members of the health care delivery system in the St. Louis metropolitan area were honored Oct. 27 at the annual dinner meeting of the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis at the Airport Marriott Hotel.

Stephen E. Dorn, association president, said Dr. Virginia Weldon was honored with the association's most prestigious award, The Health Care Leadership Award.

Weldon was instrumental in the formation of Operation Cradle Save, an organization dedicated to decreasing the local infant mortality rate. She has held positions at Washington University School of Medicine, and now is vice president of public policy for Monsanto.

Dr. Matthew B. Eisele received the Dr. Andrew J. Signorilli Award for enhancing working relationships between hospital administrators and physicians.

Dr. Eisele, an obstetrician-gynecologist, has practiced in East St. Louis and Belleville, Ill., since 1971. He became medical director of Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Frank Guyol Jr. received the Judge Donald Gunn Distinguished Trustee Leadership Award. Guyol, board chairman of the Ronocco Coffee Co., has been involved with St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond, Heights since 1963, when he founded the Lay Advisory Board.

Gerald M. Harman, executive vice president of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, will become the new chairman of the hospital association. Fred L. Brown, president and chief executive officer of Christian Health Services, will be stepping down as chairman when his two-year term expires Dec. 31.

The hospital association is comprised of 47 hospitals in the metropolitan area.

Crisis Intervention honored

Crisis Intervention of Crisis Services of Madison County has been awarded certification by the American Association of Suicidology. Linda Lee Sattlem, chief certification examiner, has announced.

Crisis Intervention will be honored for this achievement at the annual meeting of the association in New Orleans in April 1990.

Certification signifies that an organization has been evaluated by an on-site examination and other procedures, and has met or exceeded specific standards

in the following areas: administration, training, general service delivery, services in life-threatening crises, ethical issues, community integration and program evaluation.

"Certification takes on added significance as consumers and providers become more aware of their rights and responsibilities regarding crisis services. Certification assures citizens that when in crisis, they have available properly trained staff and volunteers providing quality services," said Sattlem.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1A) members are up for re-election. The situation is generally viewed as one that expedited developments.

"I'm very happy," Davis said after the vote. "I think we have based on the board's resources and fairness to the teachers."

Only salaries were discussed this year, with the provisions of last year's contract still in effect on all other issues, Davis said.

Robbery

(Continued from Page 1A) When captured, he reported having information about the homicide case and allegedly attempted to implicate two Cahokia men in the murder, police said.

The two men Firestein named, both from the Cahokia area, are suspects in another robbery and assault case in Maplewood, police said Tuesday.

Yarber accepts football scholarship

Charles W. Yarber Jr., son of Charles and Rhonda Yarber of Granite City, has accepted a scholarship and will play on Lindenwood College's football team.

Yarber is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, where he was named All-Conference defensive tackle and lettered in

both football and wrestling. He wishes to further his education to become a teacher as well as a coach.

Lindenwood is a liberal arts college offering more than 40 majors to undergraduate and graduate students in day, evening and accelerated class formats.

Kinsella estimates he has spent more than 1,000 hours developing the ideas.

"You have to find someone who will manufacture (the items) for you," he said.

For now, Carol Kelewas and her husband, Myke, are manufacturing their own invention in their St. Charles garage—wooden Barbie doll water beds with sheets and matching, organized closets complete with pipe-cleaner hangers.

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Commissioners approve airport expansion plan

By Ann Raible-Nicholson
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — Airport commissioners accepted an expansion plan Thursday which would extend a runway through the northern part of Bridgeton and involve the purchase of more than 900 homes.

Airport planners said the expansion proposal would handle the airport's projected growth into the year 2010 and would have the least overall impact on the surrounding communities. "We've boiled down the options to one we believe is preferable to satisfy the long-term needs of the traveling metropolitan public," said Mark Conway, airport planner. "F-4 has the lowest overall impact on the metropolitan area."

But Bridgeton city officials say the \$935 million proposal would devastate their community.

"We are against all expansion into Bridgeton," said Mayor Conrad Bowers. "We plan to keep fighting, and I believe we will win."

Airport officials will hold a public information meeting on the plan Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Airport Holiday Inn, Lindbergh and Interstate 70.

Before the proposal receives final approval by the Federal Aviation Administration, airport planners must compare the expansion plan with construction of a replacement airport in Missouri. Conway said the study would take six months.

An FAA-sponsored environmental impact study also will be conducted over the next two years.

Conway said no site has been selected for a new airport, which could cost \$3 billion and require roughly 17,000 acres.

'Schoe-mellows' roasted on fire

By Ann Raible-Nicholson
Staff writer

BRIDGETON — An effigy of St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoe-mell Jr. roasted in an anti-airport expansion bonfire Thursday.

But Bridgeton city officials said Friday that the burning was accidental.

"It wasn't our intent to burn him," said Mayor Conrad Bowers. "We were going to put yellow ribbons around him and hold him hostage."

The Schoe-mell effigy, which had been used earlier in the day in anti-airport demonstrations, reportedly was tossed on the fire by some overzealous youths.

Bowers said he was not watching when Schoe-mell landed in the bonfire.

A model airplane, originally part of a Bridgeton Optimist Club float, also fueled the flames of resentment.

Over 500 residents gathered at the bonfire,

The F-4 expansion proposal would involve construction of three new runways at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. Two of the runways would lie in the area currently used for the main runway system.

The third runway which extends into Bridgeton above the Carrollton subdivision would be used for takeoffs to the west and landings from the east.

The runway through Bridgeton would be built first and could be ready for use in five years. A fourth runway could be constructed north of this runway to handle additional growth if necessary, officials said.

which was started with maps outlining expansion proposals. In the spirit of the occasion, residents roasted "Schoe-mellows" on the bonfire.

Bowers said Schoe-mell seemed an appropriate focal point for residents' anger.

"He is in the leadership position," Bowers said. "He appoints people to the Airport Commission, and the director reports to him through the commission."

Milt Svetanics, chief of staff for Schoe-mell, said the hostility toward the St. Louis mayor is misdirected.

"It appears to be a malicious attempt to oppose the proposal by attacking a government official who has been doing all he can to try to address the major community problems in a professional, open manner," he said.

"It is not the right approach. The people who are driving that type of hysteria are guilty of what they are accusing others of — they are not addressing the issues."

Conway said roughly 900 homes in the Bridge-ton-Robertson area would be purchased for construction and noise abatement. He said that 250 of the 900 homes already had been slated for buyout through the current noise abatement program.

Planners projected that the noise contours from takeoffs and landings would shrink within present levels due to changes in aircraft. They said quieter, more powerful planes would be used in 2010 and the takeoffs would be spread over more runways.

Conway said the runway through Bridgeton would not greatly affect areas south of the airport since planes would most likely head out toward the Missouri Bottoms area.

But Bridgeton Councilman William Otto questioned whether planes would turn southward off this runway, greatly adding to aircraft noise in surrounding communities.

Gen. Donald Bennett, airport director, said current federal funding for airport expansion was not sufficient to finance growth at Lambert. He said a proposal before Congress for an airport passenger tax would be a logical means of financing expansion.

Bennett said expansion is necessary for Lambert to remain a regional airport. He noted that delays cost the airlines \$50 million annually. Delay costs are projected to reach \$250 million by the year 2010.

If Lambert does not expand, Bennett projected that TWA could not afford to maintain its operations as a St. Louis hub.

The expansion plan, indicated as the preferred option by airport officials last month, was selected despite a recent request by the FAA that planners consider an option to expand south of the airport.

Conway said planners looked at the option but rejected it because the plan was more expensive and would have had a greater environmental impact. He said the plan called for the purchase of 2,321 homes.

Roland Elder, an FAA official, said the plan seemed to be on equal footing with the final four options evaluated by airport planners over the past two months.

Some information for this story was provided by Journal Staff Writer Christen Jackson.

Officials' reactions vary

Immediate reaction to the Lambert expansion plan from federal, state and local officials included:

U.S. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.: Robert McDonald, special assistant to Danforth, said: "The Senator feels that if St. Louis is to compete as a first-class city, it must have a first-class airport. He feels it is up to the airport and the community to decide where the expansion is going to take place."

U.S. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo.: David Ayres, press secretary for Bond, said: "The Senator doesn't believe federal officials should be involved in local decisions. However, he does believe that if St. Louis is to be a first-class city, it must have a first-class airport and that means that Lambert Field must expand."

U.S. Rep. Jack Buechner, R-Kirkwood: "The question I have for the airport is why they are going to put the runways there. An explanation was not given to justify the expenditure of \$1.2 billion and the moving around of 1,000 homes. . . . Thousands of questions are unanswered."

Missouri Sen. Edwin Dirck, D-St. Ann: "Too many people are being injured by this plan. Right now there are simply too many unanswered questions."

Missouri Rep. Judith O'Connor, D-Bridgeton: "The projected noise footprint is an absolute joke. It's an insult to anybody's intelligence. We're going to do everything we can to fight this. I expect about 30 bills will be introduced in the Legislature."

Vincent C. Schoe-mell Jr., St. Louis mayor: "Maintaining a strong regional airport is vital to our community. . . . Our area faces stiff competition from other midwestern airport facilities that are currently working on expansions. We cannot allow our airport to fall behind."

Milt Svetanics, chief of staff for Schoe-mell: "We're dedicated to being sensitive to the needs of the people who are affected. . . . The whole process of the master plan has been an orderly, rational approach."

H. C. Milford, St. Louis County councilman: "I don't believe anyone likes what is happening to Bridgeton, but the plan they selected is the least offensive to the entire community. What really bothers me is that the people most affected by it had no voice in the decision. We are currently working to change that."

Compiled by Ann Raible-Nicholson and Christen Jackson of the Journals

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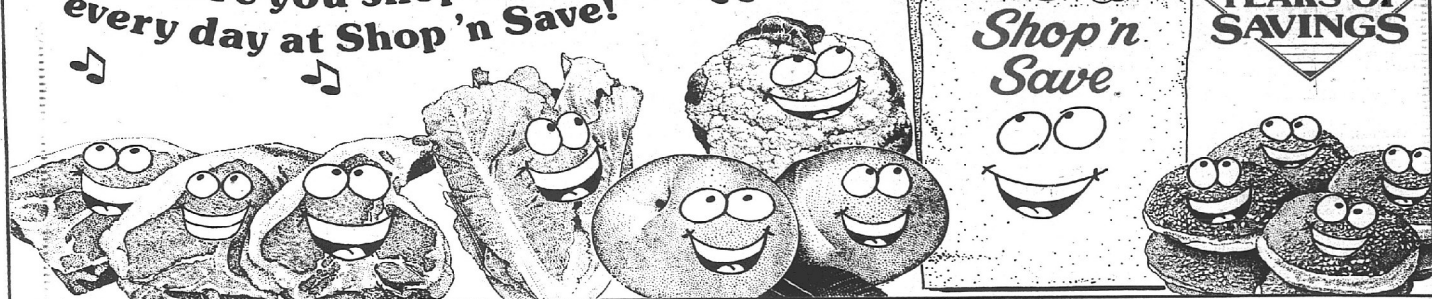
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Sports

Section B
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1989
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Warriors one win away from state

Bain's 2 goals, assist beat Alton Marquette for 13th sectional title

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

EDWARDSVILLE — As the Warriors were about to take a victory lap with their sectional championship plaque on Saturday, Matt Cook spoke up and sounded like a team captain.

"Let's keep our real goal in mind," he said. And there was no victory lap.

Cook and the Warriors decided to save a victory lap for Tuesday. Should they survive the Collinsville Hawks (16-2) in the Halloween Night Granite City Super-Sectional at SIUE's Bob Guelker Field, it would be their 13th trip to the state tournament in 18 years.

A 3-0 win over the Alton Marquette Explorers in Saturday's Edwardsville Sectional title game at the Edwardsville Sports Complex put them in that position. Coupled with Collinsville's 3-1 win over Belleville West on Saturday in the Collinsville Sectional championship, it set up a metro east high school soccer final at the Granite City Super-Sectional.

"It was a very stable performance on our part," said Warrior coach Gene Baker after the Warriors had won their 13th sectional championship (Baker's 12th). "We had had some injuries and we wanted to get into a situation where we could let up and give some of our guys a break."

GRANITE CITY	SCORING
GRANITE CITY 2-1 1-0 GO	
GRANITE CITY 2-1 1-0 GO	
GRANITE CITY 2-1 1-0 GO	
GRANITE CITY 2-1 1-0 GO	

GRANITE CITY 2-1 1-0 GO
GRANITE CITY 2-1 1-0 GO
GRANITE CITY 2-1 1-0 GO
GRANITE CITY 2-1 1-0 GO

Senior Sean Bain took care of that. He assisted on Cook's goal just 2:47 into the game, then scored himself unassisted at 5:00. The Explorers (11-2-2) might have set their clocks back too early as they were left at the starting gate.

"We just weren't into it the first eight minutes," said Explorer coach Mike Velloff, the former coach of the Warrior girls program who still teaches at Prather Elementary School. "You take those two away and it's anybody's game. But you just need a good team like Granite City some early goals."

John Van Buskirk entered the sectional on a red-hot scoring



OH, WHAT A FEELING: Warrior soccer players celebrate the Edwardsville Sectional title on Saturday. Celebrants include Skip Birdsong, Ron O'Sha, Danny Weathers, John Van Buskirk, Matt Cook, Chad Lignoul, Jerry Richardson, Sean Bain and Bobby Cheung.

pace. He had only one assist in the two games, but Jeff Stephens in Thursday's win over Springfield and Bain on Saturday more than picked up the slack.

"We always want to come out and get a bunch of goals early," said Bain. "Then it was just a matter of keeping our cool when they got rough later in the game."

The Explorers played it rough as the game wore on, and Marquette goalie Brad Lewis got the last of four yellow cards (two to

each team) when he dumped Van Buskirk 30 yards away from the goal in the final minute. "It was a tough game to officiate" (See BAIN, Page 5B)

The stage is set

Kahoks win to set up showdown with Warriors

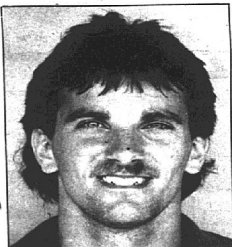
By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — As the Collinsville soccer team paraded about SIUE's Bob Guelker Field with a sectional title plaque Saturday night, Kahok coach Ron Rowden played the role of promoter for Collinsville's next match.

That was scheduled to be Tuesday against Granite City for the Granite City Super-Sectional title. At stake in the 7 p.m. match at SIUE was a trip on Friday to the state tournament.

"It's going to be a wild shoot-out here," said Rowden, whose Kahoks had just defeated Belleville West 3-1 in the title game of the Collinsville Sectional. "The rivalry is there, and we played good soccer against them on our field and lost by two goals. Then we didn't play that well at their place and lost only 1-0. So you never know, except that it's going to be a wild game."

Saturday's match was anything but wild until the Kahoks got on the board late in the third quarter. Then both offenses produced three more goals — each one was scored in interesting fashion — before the Kahoks were finally crowned sectional champs.



Ron Rowden

...I more shot at Warriors

Should the Kahoks win Tuesday, Rowden will certainly be a news item at Palatine Fremd, the site of the state tourney. Despite being a rookie coach at the high school level, Rowden has his Kahoks (16-2-2) in the Sweet 16 and one victory away from state.

No matter what happens Tuesday, Rowden already has reached one personal milestone this season — his 50th career coaching win. Rowden was 34-

17-2 at Sauk Valley Community College from 1988 to 1989.

"I like it," Rowden said. "But if you would have asked me how I felt after we played O'Fallon the other night, I would have been happier. Right now the guys know they have a big chore coming up with Granite City."

Collinsville is making a return trip to SIUE thanks, in large part, to senior striker Poncho Cerna, who scored the first two goals of the match to turn back the surprising Maroons (8-11-2).

Cerna opened the scoring at 55:26 of the third quarter when he met a long cross from Bob Kirchoff near the crease and fired it past Belleville West goalkeeper Bob Stevens. Kirchoff's feed appeared to be intended for Scott Siegel, who was covered on the doorstep. Cerna was left unmarked behind Siegel, though, and he swept in and shot on the run to put the Kahoks ahead 1-0. Cerna then buried the Maroons when he capitalized on a mistake by the West defense and scored at 68:35 of the fourth quarter. The West defense tried to work the ball back to Stevens, but the ball drifted away from the Maroon goalkeeper and Cerna pounced on it before nailing it into an open net.

"We did a fine job, but then we had a couple mental break-

downs," said Belleville West coach Bill Houck. "Collinsville's a good team, and they're going to capitalize on those."

"The second goal deflated us, as everyone saw, and what it just did for Collinsville was bring them up. It was like they were saying, 'Two goals, let's go and get another one.'"

Just more than a minute later, Collinsville did from an unexpected source. Sophomore Kevin Kriemeyer, who saw spot duty in the third quarter, ran onto a lead pass from Siegel and out-raced two West defenders before driving it into the net from the left side at 66:17 of the fourth quarter.

"In the fourth quarter we made an adjustment and the guys came out, knew what we had to do, and they did it," Rowden said. "I was wanting to break down their back line, to keep pelting them with air balls. Their backs were forced to work the ball more, and they just couldn't do it."

At the 72:52 mark, Belleville West's Kahok goalkeeper Mike Bolandis' shutout bid with a goal by Phil Climaco.

The play appeared harmless, but the Maroons outthought the Kahoks for the ball near the end line and Climaco headed in a chip from Jason Carroll.

"The fence created a little bit of a problem," said Reynolds. "It put me in the middle of the pack, and I had to get to the fence first. I was a bit drained because I burned so much energy early on and it made it tough to catch the guys up front."

"We didn't run a bad race," said McClain. "If you add it up, we finished in front of all the teams we beat at the regional last week except Edwardsville (12th place). It's our first time up here and our guys had to overcome a lot of factors."

"Realizing the strength of the competition and the excitement of the trip tends to distract your thinking a little bit. But the guys have gained the necessary experience needed for next season. This was a year of growth, maturity and strength."

"I'm very proud of these kids. They're the best boys team I've ever had here since I began coaching in 1984. They worked very hard during the summer and took a great deal of pride in themselves. These guys could be the ones to lay down the foundation we're hoping to establish. And if they continue working

(See SPRINGFIELD, Page 5B)

Warrior runners blanked at Springfield

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — A runner's inner desire is the hidden force which allows him to overcome the demanding obstacles.

The treacherous course at Springfield's Lincoln Park provided some physical demands on some of the best cross-country runners in the state. But East St. Louis Lincoln met the challenge head on and produced a clean sweep of the boys and girls competition on Saturday at the Springfield Lanphier Sectional.

Thus, as is usually the case, the Tigers and Tigresses will be making another trip to the state meet in Peoria on Saturday. But while the Tigers (75 points) and Tigresses (37 points), who easily dominated the 20-team field, look to add another piece of hardware to their trophy case, the Granite City Warriors were using their sectional appearance as a steppingstone for next season.

The Warriors placed 15th with 361 points and Lance Reynolds led the Granite City runners by finishing 34th in a time of 16:37.03. Actually, the Warriors put on a respectable showing against an elite field, but there was a personal feeling of disappointment on the team.

"I should have had a better race," said Reynolds. "I just

SPRINGFIELD LANPHIER SECTIONAL	BOYS
1. BEL LINCOLN 87, 2. O'FALLON 84, 3. MT. VERNON 152, 4. DECATUR 140, 5. ST. CHARLES 138, 6. DECATUR 138, 7. CHAMPAIGN 138, 8. JACOBSON 137, 9. BELLEVILLE 136, 10. PALATINE 135, 11. BELLEVILLE 134, 12. CHAMPAIGN 133, 13. CHAMPAIGN 132, 14. CHAMPAIGN 131, 15. CHAMPAIGN 130, 16. CHAMPAIGN 129, 17. CHAMPAIGN 128, 18. CHAMPAIGN 127, 19. CHAMPAIGN 126, 20. CHAMPAIGN 125, 21. CHAMPAIGN 124, 22. CHAMPAIGN 123, 23. CHAMPAIGN 122, 24. CHAMPAIGN 121, 25. CHAMPAIGN 120, 26. CHAMPAIGN 119, 27. CHAMPAIGN 118, 28. CHAMPAIGN 117, 29. CHAMPAIGN 116, 30. CHAMPAIGN 115, 31. CHAMPAIGN 114, 32. CHAMPAIGN 113, 33. CHAMPAIGN 112, 34. CHAMPAIGN 111, 35. CHAMPAIGN 110, 36. CHAMPAIGN 109, 37. CHAMPAIGN 108, 38. CHAMPAIGN 107, 39. CHAMPAIGN 106, 40. CHAMPAIGN 105, 41. CHAMPAIGN 104, 42. CHAMPAIGN 103, 43. CHAMPAIGN 102, 44. CHAMPAIGN 101, 45. CHAMPAIGN 100, 46. CHAMPAIGN 99, 47. CHAMPAIGN 98, 48. CHAMPAIGN 97, 49. CHAMPAIGN 96, 50. CHAMPAIGN 95, 51. CHAMPAIGN 94, 52. CHAMPAIGN 93, 53. CHAMPAIGN 92, 54. CHAMPAIGN 91, 55. CHAMPAIGN 90, 56. CHAMPAIGN 89, 57. CHAMPAIGN 88, 58. CHAMPAIGN 87, 59. CHAMPAIGN 86, 60. CHAMPAIGN 85, 61. CHAMPAIGN 84, 62. CHAMPAIGN 83, 63. CHAMPAIGN 82, 64. CHAMPAIGN 81, 65. CHAMPAIGN 80, 66. CHAMPAIGN 79, 67. CHAMPAIGN 78, 68. CHAMPAIGN 77, 69. CHAMPAIGN 76, 70. CHAMPAIGN 75, 71. CHAMPAIGN 74, 72. CHAMPAIGN 73, 73. CHAMPAIGN 72, 74. CHAMPAIGN 71, 75. CHAMPAIGN 70, 76. CHAMPAIGN 69, 77. CHAMPAIGN 68, 78. CHAMPAIGN 67, 79. CHAMPAIGN 66, 80. CHAMPAIGN 65, 81. CHAMPAIGN 64, 82. CHAMPAIGN 63, 83. CHAMPAIGN 62, 84. CHAMPAIGN 61, 85. CHAMPAIGN 60, 86. CHAMPAIGN 59, 87. CHAMPAIGN 58, 88. CHAMPAIGN 57, 89. CHAMPAIGN 56, 90. CHAMPAIGN 55, 91. CHAMPAIGN 54, 92. CHAMPAIGN 53, 93. CHAMPAIGN 52, 94. CHAMPAIGN 51, 95. CHAMPAIGN 50, 96. CHAMPAIGN 49, 97. CHAMPAIGN 48, 98. CHAMPAIGN 47, 99. CHAMPAIGN 46, 100. CHAMPAIGN 45, 101. CHAMPAIGN 44, 102. CHAMPAIGN 43, 103. CHAMPAIGN 42, 104. CHAMPAIGN 41, 105. CHAMPAIGN 40, 106. CHAMPAIGN 39, 107. CHAMPAIGN 38, 108. CHAMPAIGN 37, 109. CHAMPAIGN 36, 110. CHAMPAIGN 35, 111. CHAMPAIGN 34, 112. CHAMPAIGN 33, 113. CHAMPAIGN 32, 114. CHAMPAIGN 31, 115. CHAMPAIGN 30, 116. CHAMPAIGN 29, 117. CHAMPAIGN 28, 118. CHAMPAIGN 27, 119. CHAMPAIGN 26, 120. CHAMPAIGN 25, 121. CHAMPAIGN 24, 122. CHAMPAIGN 23, 123. CHAMPAIGN 22, 124. CHAMPAIGN 21, 125. CHAMPAIGN 20, 126. CHAMPAIGN 19, 127. CHAMPAIGN 18, 128. CHAMPAIGN 17, 129. CHAMPAIGN 16, 130. CHAMPAIGN 15, 131. CHAMPAIGN 14, 132. CHAMPAIGN 13, 133. CHAMPAIGN 12, 134. CHAMPAIGN 11, 135. CHAMPAIGN 10, 136. CHAMPAIGN 9, 137. CHAMPAIGN 8, 138. CHAMPAIGN 7, 139. CHAMPAIGN 6, 140. CHAMPAIGN 5, 141. CHAMPAIGN 4, 142. CHAMPAIGN 3, 143. CHAMPAIGN 2, 144. CHAMPAIGN 1, 145.	

didn't feel right today to run the way I wanted to. I ran in the mid-16's, but I should have been in the neighborhood of 16:10."

"I started out strongly, but I burned up too much energy in the beginning of the race. So by the first turn I lost some momentum. Fortunately, though, the hills didn't tire me, which allowed me to regain my energy. That's why I was able to pass up quite a few people near the end of the race. But I must be able to keep my strength throughout the entire race."

"Lance really ran a pretty good race," said Granite City

coach Dave McClain. "Though I know he's slightly disappointed with his performance, Lance now realizes what it takes to be strong among the elite runners in the state."

"I must stay up with the top five runners and allow them to set the pace," said Reynolds. "Once I establish that, it will give me the opportunity to finish on top. If I want to be a state qualifier next year, I have to be among the top 20 runners in this event."

Lance and I talked about the race last (Friday) night," said McClain. "And he thought he

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OFFENSE

Team	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
Team Record	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
St. Louis 9-0	2088	1348	418	462
Highland 9-0	2058	1378	378	452
Alton 8-1	2058	1378	378	452
O'Fallon 8-1	2058	1378	378	452
Dupo 8-0	2058	1378	378	452
Frederick 7-2	2058	1378	378	452
Columbia 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Wentworth 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Edwardsville 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Lincoln 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
St. Louis 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Belleville 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Cahokia 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Rolla 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Alton 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Madison 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Tracy 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Wood River 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452

DEFENSE

829;	Fain, Lincoln, 516; Hurd,
830; O'Rourke, 516; O'Fallon,	
830; Groven, Waterloo, 517; Pfeiffer,	
Frederick, 744; Mann, Jerseyville, 751;	
750; Diehl, Dunn, 758; Dunn, E.	
750; Davis, Mascoutah, 658; Jackson,	
Edwardsville, 657; Lockett, Cahokia,	
657; Moore, St. Louis, 590; Metzger,	
Moore, E. St. Louis, 590; Metzger,	
Moore, 561; Bacon, Metairie, 520.	

RETURN YARDAGE (Yds., Yds.)

Heimann, Red Bud, 711; 20.3; White,

Frederick, 658, 23.2; Moore, E. St. Lou,

17.8; Greenwald, Highland, 435, 15.6;

Jackson, Edwardsville, 407, 21.4; Gre,

372, 19.5; Daniels, Wood River, 407,

15.1; JOHNSON, MADISON, 285, 14.4;

Sims, Cahokia, 294, 14.7; Kasmir,

4.6; Oros, Tread, 25.1; O'Dougherty,

Wood River, 244, 16.2; NOUD, GRANITE

RETURN YARDS (Yards, Avg.)

Team	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
Team Record	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
St. Louis 9-0	2088	1348	418	462
Highland 9-0	2058	1378	378	452
Alton 8-1	2058	1378	378	452
O'Fallon 8-1	2058	1378	378	452
Dupo 8-0	2058	1378	378	452
Frederick 7-2	2058	1378	378	452
Columbia 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Wentworth 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Edwardsville 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Lincoln 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
St. Louis 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Belleville 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Cahokia 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Rolla 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Alton 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Madison 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Tracy 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Wood River 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452

POINTS

Team	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
Team Record	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
St. Louis 9-0	2088	1348	418	462
Highland 9-0	2058	1378	378	452
Alton 8-1	2058	1378	378	452
O'Fallon 8-1	2058	1378	378	452
Dupo 8-0	2058	1378	378	452
Frederick 7-2	2058	1378	378	452
Columbia 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Wentworth 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Edwardsville 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Lincoln 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
St. Louis 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Belleville 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Cahokia 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Rolla 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Alton 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Madison 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Tracy 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Wood River 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452

RECEIVING (Yards, Avg.)

Team	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
Team Record	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
St. Louis 9-0	2088	1348	418	462
Highland 9-0	2058	1378	378	452
Alton 8-1	2058	1378	378	452
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Dupo 8-0	2058	1378	378	452
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Wentworth 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Edwardsville 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
Lincoln 6-3	2058	1378	378	452
St. Louis 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Belleville 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Cahokia 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Rolla 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Alton 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Madison 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Tracy 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Wood River 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452

TOTAL YARDS (Receiving-Rushing)

Team	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
Team Record	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls
St. Louis 9-0	2088	1348	418	462
Highland 9-0	2058	1378	378	452
Alton 8-1	2058	1378	378	452
O'Fallon 8-1	2058	1378	378	452
Dupo 8-0	2058	1378	378	452
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Madison 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Tracy 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Wood River 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
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Rolla 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Alton 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Madison 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Tracy 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Wood River 5-4	2058	1378	378	452
Granite City 5-4	2058	1378	378	452

Tickets for Shootout go on sale today

Tickets for the Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout, the premier high school basketball event of its kind in the nation and a sellout at Kiel Auditorium the past three years, will go on sale today at numerous St. Louis area locations.

The ninth annual showcase of high school teams and athletes will be held on Dec. 7. It is presented this year by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of St. Louis, Inc. and KMOX Radio, CBS in St. Louis. Co-sponsors are Shop 'n' Save, South Side National Bank, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and SNI Sports Network.

Formerly known as the 7UP Shootout, the event is bigger than ever this year, with 12 teams and two sessions scheduled.

The two-game midday session, which begins at 11:15 a.m., will highlight 7-5 All-America center

Shawn Bradley of Emery County High School in Castle Dale, Utah, and three St. Louis-area schools. Tickets for the midday session will be \$5 for general admission.

The four-game evening session, beginning at 5 p.m., will feature several outstanding teams, including national powers St. Nicholas of Tolentine, Bronx, New York; Mater Dei of Santa Ana, Calif.; three-time defending Illinois Class AA champion East St. Louis Lincoln; and St. Louis Vashon. All tickets for the evening session will be reserved and are \$5.50 per person.

Among the individual stars in the Coca-Cola/KMOX Shootout will be at least five of the country's top prep players: the 7-5 Bradley from Utah; 6-7 Arneferne Hardaway from Memphis (Tenn.) Treadwell; and 6-11 Tyrenn, a leading candidate for

National Player of the Year; 6-6 Brian Reese and 6-3 Adrian Autry, who led Bronx Treadwell to the mythical national championship in 1988; and 6-3 Cuonzo Martin, East St. Louis Lincoln.

Also playing in the event will be all-state standouts such as Trenton Wescelin's 6-4 Paul Lusk Jr., Charleston's (Mo.) 6-4 Lamont Frazier, St. Louis Soudan's 6-4 Kevin Washington, St. Louis McCluer North's 6-4 Juan Chase, and Pekin's 6-9 Jerry Vanderheydt.

The matchups, with last season's records in parenthesis, are:

Midday Session
Piasa (11-1) Southwestern (26-1) vs. St. Louis Soudan (21-9) — 11:15 a.m.
Emery County, Utah (24-0) vs. St. Louis McCluer North (20-8) — 12:45 p.m.

Evening Session
Trenton Wescelin (24-4) vs. Charleston (24-4) — 5 p.m.
Bronx St. Nicholas of Tolentine (18-8) vs. Pekin (12-14) — 6:30 p.m.
Vashon (24-4) vs. Memphis Treadwell (38-3) — 8 p.m.

East St. Louis Lincoln (24-4) vs. Santa Ana Mater Dei (23-3) — 9:30 p.m.
Tickets will be available at participating schools, all Tickets Now outlets, Kiel Auditorium box office and Curt Smith Sporting Goods in Belleville. Each school gets to keep \$1 for each ticket sold in advance through the school.

Tickets Now outlets include Famous-Barr stores, The Record Company, Music Vision stores, Westport Playhouse and Mississippi Nights.
Tickets can be charged by telephone by calling Dialfax, 314-434-6600.



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RETAIL 450.00
SALE 375.56

RETAIL 531.25
SALE 385.80

RETAIL 587.00
SALE 426.29

RETAIL 545.25
SALE 396.70

RETAIL 295.00
SALE 222.17

RETAIL 554.95
SALE 495.78

RETAIL 454.95
SALE 379.11

RETAIL 527.95
SALE 439.94

RETAIL 454.95
SALE 379.11

RETAIL 270.95
SALE 188.28

RETAIL 602.00
SALE 517.50

RETAIL 295.95
SALE 196.95

RETAIL 325.95
SALE 229.95

RETAIL 299.95
SALE 218.83

RETAIL 329.95
SALE 199.99

RETAIL 275.00
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RETAIL

13 area teams qualify for IHSA grid playoffs

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Thirteen area teams, including two from the Southwest Conference, qualified for the Illinois High School Association football playoffs, which begin today with 36 first-round games in six classes.

Belleville East (6-3), which wrapped up a playoff spot with a 41-0 win at Granite City on Friday, will host Pekin (7-2) at 7 p.m. tonight at Township Stadium in Belleville in Class 6A. Undeclared East St. Louis travels to East Moline (7-2) for a 6:30 p.m. game. The winners of those two games will meet in Saturday's second round.

In Class 5A, O'Fallon (8-1) will travel to Cahokia (6-3) for a 7:30 p.m. game. The Panthers were second in the Mississippi Valley Conference while the independent Comanches continued a resurgence started with the hiring of head coach Rob Eden four years ago. They were 1-8 that year, but have improved each season and wrapped up a playoff spot with a 40-0 win over Civic Memorial on Friday. Edwardsville (6-3) beat Mt. Vernon on Friday and will play at Decatur MacArthur (7-2) at 6:30 tonight.

Highland (9-0) led by sensational senior running back Billy Greenwald, will host Salem (7-2) at 7 p.m. in Class 4A. The Bulldogs won the Mississippi Valley Conference.

Breeze Mater Dei (7-2) hosts defending champion DuQuoin (9-0) at 7:30 p.m. in Class 3A. Freeburg (7-2) travels to Greenville (8-1) and Belleville Althoff (8-1) travels to Waterloo (6-3). Freeburg and Waterloo are both in the Cahokia Conference. Althoff lost its opener before winning eight straight.

In Class 2A, Alton Marquette (8-1) hosts Cahokia Conference champion Dupu (8-0) at 7:30

p.m. in a rematch of a 1988 first-round game. The Tigers surprised the Explorers 18-14 last season. Columbia (6-3) plays at Carrollton (6-3) in a 7 p.m. game. Columbia makes four teams from the Cahokia Conference in the playoffs.

Two area teams which just missed qualifying were Belleville West (6-3) of the Southwest Conference and independent East St. Louis Lincoln (6-3), which lost 14-12 Friday to Chicago Heights Marian.

There are 36 unbeaten teams in the playoffs, with four first-round matchups between unbeaten teams — three in Class 1A. Three 5-4 teams made the playoffs as well as one 4-5 team (Schaumburg). Four of last year's six state champions — Arcola in 1A, DuQuoin in 3A, Oak Lawn Richards in 4A and Peoria Richards in 5A — return to the playoffs this year with 9-0 records. Chicago Mt. Carmel, the defending 6A champion, is 8-1 and in the 5A field this year. The other defending champion — Carlyle in 2A — failed to make the playoffs.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Class 6A
Pekin (7-2) at Belleville East (6-3), 7 p.m.
East St. Louis (6-3) at East Moline (7-2), 6:30 p.m.
DuQuoin (9-0) at New Lenox Lincoln-Way (7-2), 6:30
Carl Sandburg (6-3) at Romeoville (5-1), TBA
Chicago St. Patrick (7-2) at York (6-1), 1:30
Downers Grove South (7-2) at Naperville (7-2), 7:30
Superior Central (6-3) at Conant (6-3), 1:30
Downers Grove North (6-3) at Schaumburg (6-1), 1:30
Libertyville (7-2) at Barrington (7-2), 2:30
Palatine (7-2) at New Trier (6-2), 1:30
Chicago Sem (7-2) at Evanston (5-1), TBA
Chicago Gordon Tech (6-4) at Chicago Lane (7-2), TBA
Chicago Julian (9-0) at Chicago St. Rita (9-0), TBA
Chicago Vocational (7-2) at Chicago Dunbar (7-2), TBA
Chicago Morgan Park (8-1) at Homewood-Flossmoor (9-0), 1:30
Chicago Jogan (7-2) at Thornton (6-3), 1:30

Class 5A
O'Fallon (8-1) at Cahokia (6-3), 7:30 p.m.
Edwardsville (6-3) at Decatur MacArthur (7-2), 6:30
Pekin (7-2) at Belleville East (6-3), 7:30
Peoria Richards (9-0) at East Peoria (6-3), 7

Class 4A
Highland (9-0) at Salem (7-2), 7 p.m.
Freeburg (7-2) at Greenville (8-1), 7:30
DuQuoin (9-0) at DuQuoin (9-0), 7:30
Normal (9-0) at Normal (9-0), 7:30
Mantoloking (9-0) at Hoopston-East Lynn (6-3), 7:30
Georgetown-Ridge Farm (9-0) at Robinson (7-2), 7:30
Rock Island Allman (9-0) at Sherrard (6-3), 7:30
Dunlap (7-2) at Knoxville (7-2), 7:30
Preston (7-2) at Yorkville (7-2), 7:30
Spring Valley Hall (7-2) at Minooka (6-3), 1:30
Hartsville (7-2) at Waterloo (6-3), 7:30
Cool City (8-1) at Luther South (7-2), 1:30

Class 3A
DuQuoin (9-0) at DuQuoin (9-0), 7:30
Freeburg (7-2) at Greenville (8-1), 7:30
DuQuoin (9-0) at DuQuoin (9-0), 7:30
Normal (9-0) at Normal (9-0), 7:30
Mantoloking (9-0) at Hoopston-East Lynn (6-3), 7:30
Georgetown-Ridge Farm (9-0) at Robinson (7-2), 7:30
Rock Island Allman (9-0) at Sherrard (6-3), 7:30
Dunlap (7-2) at Knoxville (7-2), 7:30
Preston (7-2) at Yorkville (7-2), 7:30
Spring Valley Hall (7-2) at Minooka (6-3), 1:30
Hartsville (7-2) at Waterloo (6-3), 7:30
Cool City (8-1) at Luther South (7-2), 1:30

Class 2A
Alton Marquette (8-1) at Dupu (8-0), 7:30
Pekin (7-2) at Belleville East (6-3), 7:30
Peoria Richards (9-0) at East Peoria (6-3), 7

Bloomington (8-1) at Kankakee (8-1), 7:30
Chicago Bloom (6-3) at Bradley-Bourbonnais (6-3), 6
Chicago Simon (6-3) at Rich East (7-2), 1:30
Chicago Mount Carmel (6-3) at Chicago Lind-
blom (6-4), 1:30
Chicago Hubbard (6-3) at Palms Heights Sher-
ard (7-2), 1:30
Aurora Waukegan Valley (6-3) at Wheaton
Central (6-3), 6
Glenview West (7-2) at Wheaton North (7-2), 3
McHenry (8-1) at Rockford Jefferson (7-2), 4:30
Bellevue (9-0) at Round Lake (6-3), 7
Mundelein Carmel (7-2) at Deerfield (8-1), 1:30
Highland Park (8-1) at Prairie View Stevenson (7-2), 7:30
Fenton (6-3) at Niles Notre Dame (7-2), 7
Maine South (8-1) at Buffalo Grove (7-2), 1:30

Class 1A
Mount Carmel (6-3) at Marion (6-3), 7
Carbondale (9-0) at Flora (6-3), 6:30
Salem (7-2) at Highland (8-1), 7
Mount Zion (8-1) at Bannock (8-1), 7
Peoria Central (6-3) at Geneseo (6-1), 7
Hartsville (7-2) at Lincoln (6-3) at Macomb (9-0), 7:30
Washington (6-3) at Peoria Notre Dame (9-0), 7
Morris (9-0) at Pontiac (7-2), 7
Woodstock (7-2) at Kewanee Homeagah (7-2), 7
DeKalb (8-1) at Yorkville (7-2), 7
Lake Zurich (7-2) at North Chicago (6-3), 1:30
Lake Forest (6-3) at Grayslake (8-3), 7
Chicago Sullivan (7-2) at Oak Lawn Richards (9-0), 1:30
Chicago Near North (8-1) at Oak Forest (8-1), 6
Oswego (6-3) at Joliet Catholic (8-1), 1:30
Chicago Carle (6-3) at New Lenox Providence (8-1), 7

Class 3A
Massac County (9-0) at Harrisburg (7-2), 7:30
Bloomington (8-1) at Nazareth Academy (6-1), 2
Class 2A
Carterville (6-3) at Albion Edwards County (6-1), 7
Seneca Valley (7-2) at Casey-Westfield (6-1), 6:30
Columbia (6-3) at Carleton (6-3), 7
Dupo (8-0) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7:30
Kingfield South Fork (7-2) at Gillespie (7-2), 7:30
Williamsburg (8-1) at Warrensburg-Latham (6-1), 7
St. Joseph-Ogden (7-2) at Bismarck-Henning (6-1), 7
Fithian Oakwood (6-3) at Argenta-Oreana (6-3), 7

Class 1A
Arcola (9-0) at Mount Olive (6-3), 1:30
Mowenaug (9-0) at Girard (9-0), 7
Atwood-Hammond (7-2) at Russellville-Alvin (6-1), 7

Class 2A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 3A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
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Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 4A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 5A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 6A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 7A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 8A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 9A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 10A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 11A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 12A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 13A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 14A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 15A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 16A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 17A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 18A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 19A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 20A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 21A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 22A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 23A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 24A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 25A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 26A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6-3) at Maitland (8-1), 7:30
Albion (7-2) at Bradford-Tiskila (7-2), 7
Cambridge (6-3) at Alton Marquette (8-1), 7
Roseville (7-2) at Carthage Hancock Central (9-0), 7
Sciota Northwestern (8-1) at Monmouth War-
ren (7-2), 7

Class 27A
Milford (6-3) at Bement (7-2), 7
Jacksonville Routh (9-0) at Pleasant Hill (7-2), 7:30
Aurora (8-1) at Mendon Unity (7-2), 7
Cuba Ridgeview (9-0) at Lexington (9-0), 7:30
Lake Forest Academy (9-0) at Streator Wood-
land (7-2), 7:30
Durand (8-1) at Orangeville (7-2), 7
Prophetstown (6-3) at Paul City (6-3), 7
Sterling Newman (9-0) at Milledgeville (8-0), 7
Proprietors (6

CENTRAL HARDWARE

COUPON PRICES EXPIRE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1989

CLIP 'N SAVE!

4 PIECE COMPUTER WORK CENTER

INCLUDES DESK, HUTCH, PRINTER STAND AND CORNER UNIT. PLYWOOD OAK FINISH. READY TO ASSEMBLE. DESK AND HUTCH MEASURES 27 1/2" X 23 1/2" X 34" INCHES HIGH. MODEL 4539. REGULAR \$119.99.

89⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

VERTICAL BLINDS

THE MOST POPULAR COLORS AND SIZES. EASY TO INSTALL. VANES ROTATE 180° FOR MAXIMUM LIGHT CONTROL.

VINYL 49⁹⁹ | FABRIC 69⁹⁹

WITH COUPON WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

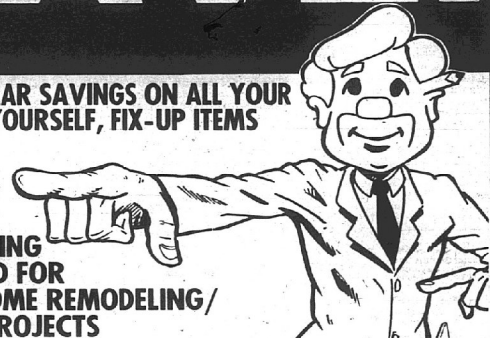
RECHARGEABLE WITH FORWARD AND REVERSE MODE. INCLUDES PHILLIPS AND SLOTTED BIT. MODEL 2105. REGULAR \$19.99.

17⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR DO-IT-YOURSELF, FIX-UP ITEMS

MR. TINKER®

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR HOME REMODELING/FIX-UP PROJECTS

PAINT REMOVER

FAST ACTING, PROFESSIONAL GRADE REMOVER. READY TO USE.

8⁹⁹ GALLON WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

CEILING LIGHT PANELS

2 X 4 FOOT LIGHT PANELS FOR SUSPENDED CEILING. YOUR CHOICE OF AMBER OR CLEAR.

"KSH" 5⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$8.49

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

"KWIKSET" DEADBOLT

SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT IN BRIGHT BRASS FINISH. MODEL 660CP.

7⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

"TYLO" ENTRY LOCKSET

FEATURES JIMMY-RESISTANT DEADLATCH AND AVAILABLE IN POLISHED BRASS FINISH. MODEL 400CP.

6⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

"GEOCEL" CAULKING/SEALANT

EXTERIOR CARBON SEALANT. STAYS FLEXIBLE. CHOICE OF WHITE, BROWN, BLACK OR CLEAR. 10 OUNCES.

3²⁹ WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

25 FOOT TAPE MEASURE

1 INCH WIDE TAPE RULE. MODEL PL-425.

8⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

OAK TOILET SEAT

MEDIUM OAK FINISH. MODEL D216.

12⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$19.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

ROLLER COVER

3/8 INCH NAP COVER. FITS 9 INCH ROLLER. MODEL CXC9111.

1⁴⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$2.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

HOME STORAGE CONTAINER

"STOWAWAYS" STACK SECURELY WHEN FULL. BEST CONVENIENCE WITH LID. ATTACHED LIDS WON'T GET LOST. WATER RESISTANT PLASTIC CONSTRUCTION. SATIN BLUE COLOR. 4.5 GALLON.

6⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

3 POUND FIRELOGS

CASE OF SIX LOGS.

5⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$7.74

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

"DOWN SPOUT-O-MATIC"

RAIN WATER AUTOMATICALLY UNFOLDS FROM 3 INCHES TO 4 FOOT WHEN IT STARTS RAINING. WHEN RAIN STOPS AUTOMATICALLY RECOLLS.

4⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

MODEL AR3

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

WINDSHIELD WASH SOLUTION

PREMIXED ONE GALLON.

79¢ WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

ALUMINUM GUTTER SCREEN

1/2 INCH X 20 FOOT SCREEN KEEPS GUTTERS CLEAR OF LEAVES AND BRANCHES.

1⁴⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$2.79

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

FLAMEBUSTER® FIRE EXTINGUISHER

RELIABLE - SHELF LIFE LASTS UP TO 10 YEARS. MODEL HFE100.

6⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

SPECIAL PURCHASE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

TRASH BAGS

YOUR CHOICE OF OUR REGULAR \$2.79 BAGS.

1⁹⁹ EACH WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

LIBRARY UNIT

FIVE SHELF WALL UNIT. FEATURES 3 ADJUSTABLE SHELVES AND HEAVY SHAPED MOULDINGS. MODEL 4495.

49⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$59.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

FOUR PIECE FIRESET

BAKED BLACK ENAMEL FINISH. INCLUDES SHOVEL, POKER, BRUSH AND STAND. MODEL 12020.

7⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$12.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

BATH FAUCET

2 HANDLE BATH FAUCET. MODEL 100-1.

6⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$9.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

STORM WINDOWS

Dual tracks, mill finish, with slide bolt action. MINIMUM 4 WINDOWS. **20% OFF** INSTALLED LABOR. COMPLETELY INSTALLED.

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

34 GALLON TRASH CAN

SILVER TRASH CAN WITH TWO WHEELS. MODEL 705.

11⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

SPECIAL PURCHASE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

BATH MATS

VINYL MATS MEASURE 17 X 28 INCHES. BEIGE OR WHITE. MODEL PA702R, PA701R.

3⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$5.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

PLASTIC TURBINE COVER

NYLON REINFORCED 6 MIL COVER WITH ELASTIC STRAP. FITS 12 TO 14 INCH TURBINES.

2⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

MODEL "ENDURO"

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

"STAMFORD" WALL CLOCK

"STAMFORD" STYLE WALNUT FINISH CLOCK WITH CHIMES. SPECIAL PURCHASE! REGULAR \$99.99.

79⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

GLASS SHELF

"EUROSTYLE" GLASS SHELF IN FRONT OF CUPBOARD. POLISHED BRASS FINISH. MEASURES 19 1/4 X 23 1/4 INCHES. MODEL 20007.

17⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$24.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

3 GALLON HUMIDIFIER

TABLE TOP HUMIDIFIER. FEATURES 1 CONTINUOUS PUMP SYSTEM, AUTO-ON/OFF, THERMOSTAT AND AUTOMATIC CUT-OFF. CAPACITY UP TO 1000 SQ. FT.

29⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

REGULAR \$49.99

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

"MANOR" WALL CLOCK

"MANOR" STYLE 31 DAY WALL CLOCK WITH CHIMES. PINE FINISH. MODEL 4025-15.

79⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

SPECIAL PURCHASE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

12 GALLON HUMIDIFIER

EMERSON HUMIDIFIER. REMOVES CLIMATE HUMIDITY. REDUCES AIRBORNE DUST. REMOVES EXCESSIVE HUMIDITY. REMOVES EXCESSIVE HUMIDITY. REMOVES EXCESSIVE HUMIDITY.

89⁹⁹ WITH COUPON

CENTRAL HARDWARE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1989

SUPER DISCOUNT

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Bain

(Continued from Page 1B)

"...said Baker. "They were doing so much out of frustration. There were four or five hits on us late in the game where there was nothing happening."

"But what a game Sean Bain had. He's had a good season, but tonight he was just superlative. We used him mostly at mid-link, but we moved him up to exploit some things. Mar-

Warrior scoring

Player	G	A	Pts.
Van Buskirk	20	7	47
in Bain	9	10	22
Robertson	3	19	19
St Cook	5	16	16
St Birdson	5	15	15
St Stephens	4	10	10
St Weather	3	17	17
St Zozoli	1	17	17
St Richardson	3	16	16
St McKeehan	2	26	26
St Lignoni	0	66	66
St Kanaek	2	15	15
St Terrell	1	24	24
St Bobby Chung	0	33	33
St Jamie Duke	1	12	12
St Gary Strader	1	10	10
St John Jones	0	11	11
St O'Sha	0	11	11
St Rich	0	11	11

IHSA Soccer

Edwardsville Sectional
Thursday, Oct. 26
GRANITE CITY 3, Springfield 2
Granite City 3, Springfield 2
Granite City 3, Springfield 2
Collinsville Sectional
Thursday, Oct. 26
Collinsville 2, Alton 0
Collinsville 2, Alton 0
Collinsville 2, Alton 0
Granite City Super-Sectional
Tuesday, Oct. 24
GRANITE CITY (24-4) vs. Collinsville (16-5-2)
10-0

quette leaves a lot of room between the sweeper and the stopper.

Bain's corner kick at 2:47 was headed in by Cook for his fifth goal. Then Bain took the ball away from Lewis as the Marquette keeper tried to smother the ball to the left of the goal at 5:00. Bain had an empty net to shoot at and it was quickly 2-0.

Bain almost scored again when he hit the crossbar in the third quarter, then did get his ninth goal to go with nine assists at 6:27. He took a pass from Dan Terrell and beat Lewis from point-blank range.

The Warriors put the clamps on Marquette star Jim Stone as Granite City outshot the Explorers 13-3 as Brent Broshaw picked up the shutout.

"We didn't do anything special for Stone," said Baker. "He's a great player, but we played him like he was any other player. They had to work about John quite a bit since their goalie came so far out to foul him."

When naming the players, he felt had a strong game, Baker

BAC kickers lose regional

The home-field advantage wasn't quite enough for the Belleville Area College soccer team on Saturday.

BAC lost 3-1 to Lewis & Clark in the regional championship, ending the season with an 11-7 record. The Dutchmen had beaten Lewis & Clark twice in the regular season.

"We played a strong 25 minutes early in the game, but didn't get enough scoring opportunities," said BAC coach Larry Petri, a Granite City native. "They got a goal and we came back to tie it, but then we started panicking and everything broke down."

"They got their second goal midway through the second half. Our players were more worried about what the ref was doing because one of our guys was down hurt. But they let it continue, we didn't mark and Lewis & Clark scored."

"Experience makes a big difference in a game like that. Lewis & Clark had a lot of experience, who had been there before."

David Boyer, a freshman midfielder from Belleville East, had the only goal for the Dutchmen. Lewis & Clark advances to the inter-regional tournament Saturday and Sunday at Triton College near Chicago.

"Overall, we made some great strides this season," Petri said. "We turned our record around, got rated (in the national junior college poll) and got the No. 1 regional seed. Those are all stepping stones."

"We have 14 freshmen, so the nucleus is there. If we bring in some new faces and turn it up a notch, we can be even better."

Five BAC players—Boyer, sophomore back Jason Sharp (Granite City), sophomore back Jason Mueller (Collinsville), freshman midfielder Matt Keller (Collinsville) and freshman forward Dave Winslow (Collinsville) earned all-regional honors. Boyer was named the No. 3 player in the region, which makes him an All-American candidate.



SEAN BAIN puts a penalty kick into the net during Thursday's sectional game against Springfield. The senior had three goals and an assist in the sectional and now has nine goals and nine assists for the year.

nearly rolled off the entire roster. And the Warriors do seem to be peaking at the right time. Baker was hoping Jay Robertson might be ineligible because of grades since Oct. 12 — would be available for the Collinsville game. Robertson (eight goals) scored against the Kahoks in each game during the regular season. "Collinsville will have a decid-

ed advantage having played at SIU for the past two games," said Baker. "But we like to play on that field, too."

"We would rather play Collinsville than anybody," said Bain. "You always want to play the best teams."

NOTES: The Warriors and Kahoks last met in the postseason in 1986, when Collinsville won 1-0 at SIUE to advance to state. Baker's girls teams have lost the last two seasons to Collinsville with a state tournament berth at stake. Stephens, who traveled to Poplar Bluff, Mo., for his grandmother's funeral on Friday after scoring twice in Thursday's game, got back in time to play in the second half Saturday.

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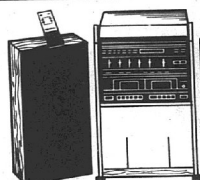
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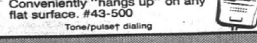
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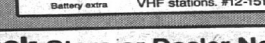
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Springfield

(Continued from Page 1B)

hard, we could take it to that extra step next season."

While optimism reigned for the Warriors, the Edwardsville camp shared similar sentiments.

The Tigers qualified a pair of runners for the state meet. Max Kail finished third overall in a time of 15:31, only eight seconds behind the top finisher, John Jackson of East St. Louis Lincoln (15:23), while Stephen Hornberger (16:01) placed ninth.

"Max felt he could keep his pace with Jackson," said Edwardsville coach Jim Price. "And Hornberger ran his best race of the season. Those guys are the most experienced runners we have and they knew what was required of them. They're good runners who have learned how to map out their strategy during the course of a race."

The Edwardsville girls, making their first sectional appear-

ence in school history as a team, were shut out in qualifying early on for state. But by finishing 18th, Price had some high aspirations for next season.

"This was our first girls team to get exposure in a meet of this magnitude," said Price. "Realistically, we came in here with the idea of giving a respectable performance and I feel we accomplished that."

Katie Nordhauser of the Tigers placed 67th in a time of 22:34, while Kate Mossman was 81st in a time of 33:39.

"We've been blessed with some talented athletes," said Price. "And things can only get brighter for us in the future. We only lose two girls on this team. (Nordhauser and Anna Wenner, a transfer student from Sweden), so who knows what next season will bring. But if we can stay healthy and the new blood we inherit can perform well, it could bring us back here again."

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Do you have a favorite recipe that leaves your family begging for more? Why not share your mouth-watering ideas with your friends and neighbors? Send us your best recipe, and you may see it published in a future edition of the newspaper. Anyone wanting to submit recipes may send them to "Favorite Fixin's," Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

Journal FOOD

Inside

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Soup Time

Kill The Chill With Hot Pot

By Lynn Venhaus
Journal Staff Writer

Mmmmm! Soup season has arrived. It's time to haul out the stockpot, chop up lots of veggies and get a hearty concoction simmering on the back burner. Soon the fragrant aroma of savory seasonings will fill your home. Your homemade soup or chowder is just the right prescription to ward off the chill of a blustery day. And it will be even better the next day.

Our collection of soups features old-fashioned traditional favorites, new-fangled fast-to-fix ones and soups that feature convenience products but will taste like they have been simmering for hours. We won't tell which is which.

An enticing pot of soup may conjure up visions of long hours in the kitchen, but actually, soup is one of the easiest foods to make and the techniques used in preparation take little time. Soup also is fun to make because of its versatility—you can experiment with a little of this, a pinch of that for an infinite variety. And you will make enough not only to satisfy your hungry troops, but also enough to provide a few more meals.

These soups are hearty enough to serve as a whole meal—just add corn bread or muffins, or warm a loaf of crusty bread. If you have the time, you even can serve a simple salad.



Creamy Shrimp And Mushroom Soup

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 pkg. (4.9 oz.) creamy mushroom and wild rice dish
- 2 cups milk
- 8 oz. medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 tsp. dry sherry
- 3/4 tsp. salt (optional)
- 2 tsp. flour

1 green onion with top, cut into short, thin strips
Cook onion in butter in large saucepan 3 minutes. Add water and contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 8 minutes. Stir in 1 1/2 cups milk, shrimp, sherry and, if desired, salt. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup milk to flour, stirring until smooth. Stir into soup; cook over medium heat until soup is thickened and shrimp is opaque, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes. Top with green onion strips. Makes 6 servings.

Beef And Broccoli Soup Almondine

- 1/2 lb. boneless beef sirloin, cut 1-inch thick
- 2 tsp. finely shredded fresh ginger
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 pkg. (4.8 oz.) broccoli almondine rice dish
- 1 can (about 14 oz.) beef broth
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup fresh or thawed frozen pea pods, cut into thin strips
- 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper

Cut beef into 1/2-inch strips; cut each strip into 1-inch pieces. Toss with ginger and garlic. Heat oil in large saucepan over medium heat. Stir-fry beef in two batches just until no longer pink, about 2 minutes. Remove and reserve beef. Remove almond packet from rice mix; reserve. Add broth, 2 cups water and contents of rice and seasoning packets to saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 8 minutes. Combine cornstarch and remaining 1/2 cup water. Stir into soup. Stir in pea pods and bell pepper. Cook over medium heat until thickened, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Return beef to soup; heat through. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.

Kielbasa-Split Pea Soup

- 2 qt. water
- 1 lb. split peas, rinsed
- 1 1/2 lb. kielbasa sausage, cut into bite-size chunks
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 2 medium boiling potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 1/4 cup diced carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

Combine water and peas in heavy large saucepan or Dutch oven. Bring to boil. Add sausage, salt and pepper. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and continue simmering until soup is slightly thickened and vegetables are tender, about 15 minutes. Serve. Makes about 3 1/2 quarts. Serve this main-dish soup with rye bread.
(Adapted from "Too Busy to Cook?," Bon Appetit Publishing Corp., Los Angeles, 1989)

Creamy Chicken-Corn Chowder

- 1 whole chicken breast, boned, skinned and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 can (about 14 oz.) chicken broth
- 1 pkg. (5.1 oz.) creamy chicken and mushroom rice dish
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 can (8 oz.) cream-style corn
- Chopped chives or sliced green onion tops

Cook and stir chicken and onion in oil in large saucepan until chicken no longer is pink. Add broth and contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 8 minutes. Stir in milk and corn. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened, about 5 minutes. Top with chives. Makes 6 servings.

Clam And Rice Chowder

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 cans (6 1/2 oz. each) minced clams
- 1 cup water
- 1 pkg. (4.7 oz.) cauliflower au gratin rice dish
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 tsp. ground red pepper (optional)
- 1 tsp. flour

Cook and stir onion in butter in large saucepan 3 minutes. Drain clams, reserving liquid. Add clam liquid, water and contents of rice and seasoning packets to saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 8 minutes. Stir in clams, 1 1/2 cups milk and, if desired, red pepper. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup milk to flour, stirring until smooth. Stir into soup. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Ham, Leek And Asparagus Chowder

- 1 large leek or 1 medium onion
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 pkg. (4.8 oz.) asparagus au gratin rice dish
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup half and half or milk
- 1 1/2 cups (8 oz.) diced cooked ham
- 2 tbsp. flour
- Cracked black pepper

Thinly slice white and 1-inch of green portion of leek; separate into rings. Or, coarsely chop onion. Cook and stir leek in butter in large saucepan 3 minutes. Add water and contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 8 minutes. Stir in 1 cup milk, half and half, and ham into soup. Gradually add remaining 1/2 cup milk to flour, stirring until smooth. Stir into soup. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Serve with pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Calico Bean Soup

- 8 cups water
- Bean Soup Mix (recipe follows)
- 2 medium carrots, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 stalks celery, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 lbs. smoked ham shanks, ham hocks or 1 ham bone

Heat water and Bean Soup Mix to boiling in Dutch oven; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 1 hour. Stir in carrots and celery; add ham shanks. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until beans are tender, about 2 hours. Skim fat if necessary.

Remove ham shanks; remove ham from bone. Trim excess fat from ham; cut ham into 1/2-inch pieces. Stir ham into soup. Heat until hot. Makes 6 servings (about 1 1/2 cups each).

Bean Soup Mix

- 2 cups mixed dried beans (1/2 cup each yellow split peas, green split peas, lima beans, pinto beans, kidney beans and great northern beans)
- 1/4 cup instant minced onion
- 2 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
- 1/4 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder

Combine all ingredients. Do-ahead tip: Prepare several bags of Bean Soup Mix and store in plastic bag or airtight container in cool, dry place. Use 1 soup mix package for each recipe of Calico Bean Soup.
(Adapted from "Betty Crocker's Soups and Stews," Golden Press, New York, 1986)

Baked Potato Soup

- 1 bunch of celery, sliced (2 to 2 1/2 cups)
- 1 1/2 lb. onions, chopped (3 cups)
- 2 oz. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 qt. milk
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 tsp. minced parsley or 2 tsp. dried parsley flakes
- 3 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 8 medium-size baking potatoes (4 lbs.), baked, peeled and cubed
- 1 lb. Cheddar cheese, shredded (optional)
- 1 bunch green onions, minced (optional)
- Paprika (optional)

In 6-quart stockpot, saute celery and onions in butter, stirring frequently, until tender but not browned, about 10 minutes. Stir in flour, then gradually stir in milk and chicken broth. Add parsley, salt and pepper. Cook and stir until steaming, but do not boil. Stir in potatoes and heat through.

Ladle into warmed bowls. Serve cheese, green onions and paprika as garnishes. Makes about 18 servings, 1 cup each.
Note: Potatoes can be baked the day before you make this. Stir in and heat potatoes just before serving.
(Adapted from "Community Suppers" by Jeanne Voltz, Charles Scribner's Sons, Macmillan Publishing Co., New York, 1987)

Efforts to offer health food bring out mixed response

By Janice Denham
Journal Food Editor

At the seminar "For Restaurants with a Heart," managers or owners of several local eateries and cafeterias told how they tried to divert attention to healthy items they could create or offer on their menus.

The event was sponsored by the St. Luke's Hospital Institute for Health Education and Kraft/Craig Foodservice.

Norman E. Sewing, Salad Bowl Cafeteria and Banquet Center, St. Louis: Ten years ago the cafeteria started with the "light bite" and worked under a pilot training program with the St. Louis Heart Association to establish healthy creative cuisine.

Sewing said he felt the program was excellent, but probably ahead of its time, because the average person at the start was not educated enough about preventive health to understand the designation. The hardest part of the program was educating the staff because with every change there was a need to retrain them in the methods for creating this type of food. Now he sees the market for this type of eating as a growing one that cannot be ignored.

Patricia Lanter, dining room coordinator for Brynair, Cave, McPheters and McRoberts Law Firm, St. Louis: A conscious effort at healthful living greets diners—a weight-in scale and an American Heart Association poster. Tasty foods are served that are not fried and do not contain whole milk. Desserts are fresh fruits, kabobs, salads, yogurt, low-sodium turkey breast, eye of beef round are regular items on the menu. Two soups, including one creamy but light, are rotated weekly. Traditional holiday foods are offered, but varied to use low-fat ingredients.

Nike Maurer, C. Broadwater's Mill, St. Charles: Being in a tourist area, the restaurant emphasizes traditional or special

occasions foods. However, he keeps a "light and luscious" section on his menu. He said he feels about 60 percent of his customers are interested in those items, but said only 1 percent orders them. Many people who do order healthier items still order dessert. He has found that as the less healthy food is ordered, the more difficult it is for the staff to prepare it correctly because it becomes an "unusual" item.

Vincent J. Bommarito, Tony's Restaurants Inc., St. Louis: Having owned different kinds of restaurants, he realizes how trends have changed. He believes people are interested now in eating healthy foods, even if they are on a spree for a special occasion—which means they will go back to eat brain tomorrow.

Pasta has made a complete turnaround as a main course and has returned to preference with tomato, rather than cream, sauce. While he offered only two seafood items on his menu 20 years ago, now sometimes half the orders on a single night are seafood.

Some of the healthy practices in his kitchen are to use the water from cooking vegetables for cooking pasta, serving whole wheat or even artichoke pasta, preparing sauce from fresh tomatoes and offering vegetable platters that are as good to look at as they are to eat. Offering service of any food with enthusiasm and beauty, as well as not embarrassing a diner by singling him out, are goals which make healthy eating the norm of the day.

He sees the role of restaurants changing, just as its customers are looking differently at the foods they eat. "If you don't change, you could be left at the game. If we still had the steak restaurant, we'd be out of business."

Recipes

Crawfish etouffee

- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped green peppers
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 lb. (2 1/2 cups) cooked crawfish

- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of celery or cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 tsp. pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup snipped fresh parsley
- 1 tsp. salt
- Pinch black pepper
- Pinch red pepper

- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- Cook onions, green peppers, celery and garlic in butter in large skillet over medium-high heat until tender-crisp, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in crawfish, soup, broth, pepper sauce, parsley, salt, black

and red pepper. Simmer, uncovered, 10 to 15 minutes. Serve over hot rice. Makes 6 servings; 289 calories, 14.5 gm. protein, 10.6 gm. fat, 33.1 gm. carbohydrate, 1,084 mg. sodium and 76 mg. cholesterol each.



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<p>BUSH'S CHILI BEANS 16-oz. Can 39¢</p> <p>LAWRY'S TACO SHELLS 10-ct. Box 79¢</p> <p>LAWRY'S—MIX TACO SEASONING 3 Pkgs. \$1.00</p> <p>100-CT. BOX EQUAL SWEETENER \$2.99</p> <p>10-CT. BOX CARNATION COCOA MIX \$1.29</p>	<p>TENDER LEAN BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$1.89</p> <p>MAYROSE PURE PORK SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD 1-lb. Roll 99¢</p> <p>SEITZ WIENERS HYGRADE—SLICED BOLOGNA 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p> <p>SALAMI ECKRICH—SMOKED OR POLISH 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.49</p> <p>SAUSAGE 1-lb. \$1.99</p>	<p>HUNTER'S FRONTIER SLICED BACON 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢</p> <p>HUNTER'S—EXTRA VALUE BEEF PATTIES lb. 89¢ SOLD IN 5-LB. BOXES \$4.45</p> <p>LOUISIANA HOT SAUCE 6-oz. Btl. 3 \$1.29</p> <p>PRAIRIE FARMS OLD RECIPE ICE CREAM Half Gal. \$1.99</p> <p>PILLSBURY—BROWN OR HOME STYLE GRAVY MIX 3 Pkgs. 99¢</p> <p>CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 4-roll Pkg. \$1.19</p> <p>SNUGGEM'S ULTRA DIAPERS 32-ct. Large or 48-ct. Medium \$6.99</p>	<p>ILLINOIS APPLE SALE Bushel RED • GOLDEN • JONATHAN \$7.95</p> <p>CHEESE BALLS OR CURLS 12-oz. Can \$1.49</p> <p>FRESH BROCCOLI Large Bunch 59¢</p> <p>SHREDDED WHEAT 10-oz. Box 99¢</p> <p>VINE RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. \$1.00</p> <p>FLORIDA YELLOW CORN 5 Ear Pkg. 79¢</p>

SUPER SPECIALS

<p>ILLINOIS APPLE SALE Bushel RED • GOLDEN • JONATHAN \$7.95</p>	<p>CHEESE BALLS OR CURLS 12-oz. Can \$1.49</p> <p>FRESH BROCCOLI Large Bunch 59¢</p>	<p>SHREDDED WHEAT 10-oz. Box 99¢</p> <p>VINE RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. \$1.00</p> <p>FLORIDA YELLOW CORN 5 Ear Pkg. 79¢</p>
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ORCHARDS full of juicy-ripe apples, share their sweet treats in salad.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Tart yet sweet, refreshing apples give forth big crunch

This year's bounty of crunchy, juicy, delectable apples freshens the taste buds with hearty fruit. Orchards offer the fruit all year long, with modern storage techniques saving the best of the bushel for other seasons.

New varieties of apples are a constant source of new flavor nuances. Granny Smith apples were once the domain of New Zealand orchards, but now even local trees hold the firm and juicy orbs.

This Waldorf Salad is a new twist on an old favorite. A zesty main-dish salad, it uses turkey breast instead of chicken and a mixture of yogurt and reduced-calorie mayonnaise in the dressing, for a refreshing fruit salad that is economical in fat and calories. Use a green Granny Smith for the salad one day, try a red-skinned variety the next time.

In between salad-making days, keep plenty of apples on hand for refreshing snacks.

Waldorf salad

1 apple

- 2 cups cubed roast turkey breast
- 1/2 cup pecan halves, toasted
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- Creamy Waldorf Dressing

Core and dice apple in 1/2-inch cubes. Combine with turkey, pecans, celery, currants, onion, parsley and Creamy Waldorf Dressing in large bowl. Toss to distribute dressing evenly.

Chill several hours to allow flavors to blend.

Makes 4 servings; 360 calories, 24.7 gm. protein, 29.2 gm. carbohydrate, 17 gm. fat, 4 gm. dietary fiber, 201 mg. sodium each.

Creamy Waldorf dressing

- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. tarragon, crumbled
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Combine yogurt, mayonnaise, lemon peel and juice, tarragon and cinnamon in small bowl. Mix well until thoroughly blended.

Makes 1/2 cup dressing.

Fresh apple cake

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 carton (8 oz.) low-fat plain yogurt
- 1 egg
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 3 cups (about 1 lb.) cored and chopped golden delicious apples
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter. Gradually add sugar. Add yogurt and egg. Beat until fluffy.

Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Mix well. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture. Add apples and nuts. Mix until blended.

Pour into greased and floured 13-by-9-inch cake pan. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean.

Makes 24 (about 2 1/4-by-2 inch) servings.

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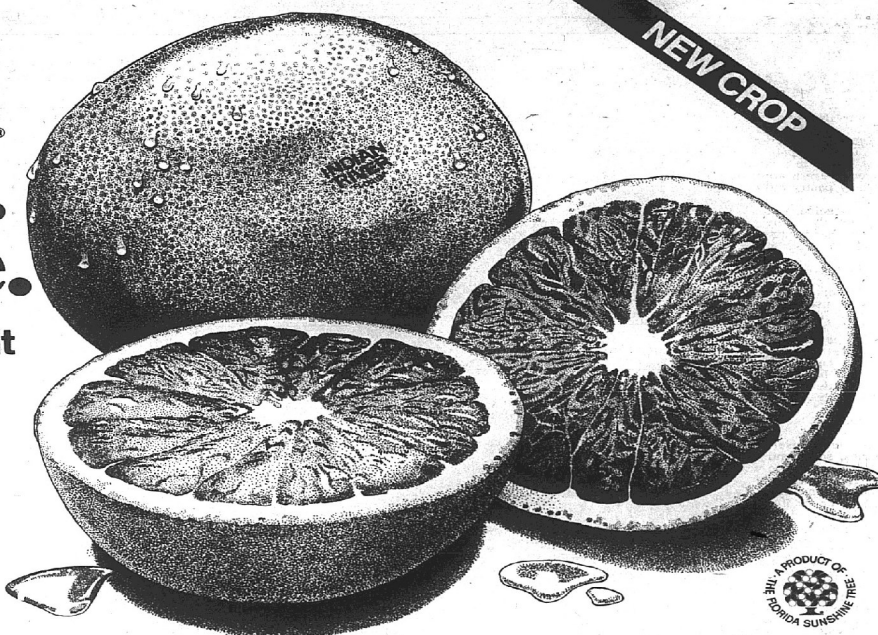
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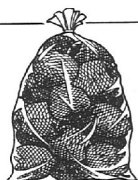
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Premium Coffee
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Christmas Stollen
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Cranberry
Sauce
16 oz.

59¢



Yams
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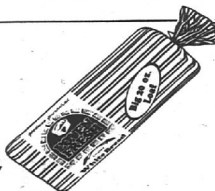
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Fresh apples flavor sweet, flaky pastry

Betty Keller of St. Louis is the winner of this week's dinner certificate from The Pasta House Co. for her Apple Streusel. Actually closer to a strudel, it has a layer of fresh apples encased in a flaky pastry full of sweet goodness.

The recipe, which has been in her family many years, has a dough that is pliable and easy to work. It needs to be rolled just once, yet bakes into pastry full of promising flavor and texture. It is offered here to use the fresh apples of the season, but can be used year-round with a favorite flavor of canned pie filling.

This is the time to send in a favorite cookie recipe for the holiday cooking season. One recipe per household may be sent to: Cookie Recipe Contest, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. It should be postmarked by Oct. 31.

All winners during November will be chosen from these entries, so an entry may be considered a possible winner any of the five weeks that month by sending in a single recipe.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Include the name of the *Journal* you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is printed for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be part of the basis for selecting winners, along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry.

or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Apple streusel

2½ cups sifted flour
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 cup shortening (scant)
2 eggs, separated
Milk
1½ cups crushed cornflakes
8 to 10 apples, peeled
1 to 1½ cups sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon

Sift together flour, 1 table-spoon sugar and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture crumbles to size of peas.

Put egg yolks and enough milk in measuring cup to make ¾ cup liquid. Add to flour mixture. Stir together.

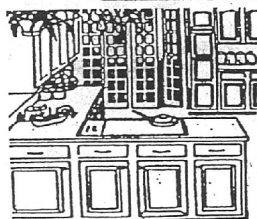
Roll half of dough to fit bottom of 12-by-15 inch baking pan. Using small amount of flour, if necessary, to keep from sticking. Place on top of apples. Pinch edges of dough together in pan.

Beat egg whites until frothy. Spread over crust. Bake in 350° oven until golden brown, 30 to 45 minutes.

Remove from oven. Drizzle Frosting over warm crust, if desired. To make Frosting, combine 1 cup confectioner's sugar with 2 to 3 teaspoons water until desired consistency.

Note: Canned pie filling in favorite flavor may replace apple mixture.

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2 16-oz. Loaves **89¢**



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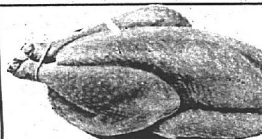


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PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1 THRU TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1989

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Easy, convenient and delicious;—most cooks would choose that combination every time. A helpful product like refrigerated cornbread twists provide the means to quick and easy meals and snacks.

Taco Corn Snackers: Prepare cornbread twists according to package directions. Sprinkle with taco seasoning mix before baking. Serve hot.

Mini Corn Dogs: Unroll dough and separate dough into 12 pieces. Cut each piece in half. Wrap one mini wiener in each piece of dough. Place on cookie sheet, making sure ends of dough are tucked under wiener. Bake at 375° for 14 to 16 minutes until golden brown. Serve hot, drizzled with mustard.

Cornbread Muffins with Honey Butter: Separate dough into eight rounds. Do not unroll dough. Place rounds in ungreased muffin cups and press firmly. Bake at 350° for 18 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from pan. Cool five

That leftover pumpkin that was delightful to look at last night may not offer the same enjoyment the day after Halloween.

Poor carved Jack O'Lantern still may have a few good nights left as a decoration, but do not try to grant him immortality by making him into pie.

Whole pumpkins are good for a long time, but once cut they are subject to bacterial growth just like any other vegetable. The result could be food-borne illness.

Pumpkin is easier to bake

If a baked roast is on the week's menu, add accompaniments that offer flavor and color. Some suggestions are sweet potatoes, carrots, celery, celery hearts, Brussels sprouts, and choke hearts, asparagus tips

minutes before serving.

While muffins bake, prepare Honey Butter by combining 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine with 2 tablespoons honey. Brush on hot muffins. Serve warm.

Mini Breakfast Sizzlers: Unroll dough and separate into 16 pieces. Cut each piece in half. Wrap one fully-cooked mini breakfast sausage in each piece of dough. Place on cookie sheet, making sure ends of dough are tucked under sausage. Bake at 375° for 14 to 16 minutes until golden brown. Serve hot, drizzled with warm maple syrup.

Cheesy Chili Corn Muffins: Separate 1 can refrigerated cornbread twists dough into 8 rounds. Do not unroll dough. Place rounds of dough in ungreased muffin cups and press firmly. Top each muffin with 2 teaspoons fresh or canned, drained, diced green chilies and 1 tablespoon shredded cheddar cheese. Bake at 350° for 18 to 22 minutes until golden brown. Remove from pan. Cool 5 minutes before serving.

than to boil. Wash and cut it in half crosswise. Remove seeds and strings. Place, cut-side down, in pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour or more, depending on size, until it is tender and begins to fall apart. Small pumpkins can be pierced and baked whole on a cookie sheet until the stem can be popped out.

Mash the pulp or put it through a colander or food processor. Freeze it in convenient amounts to use in pies or pumpkin bread. For more brightly colored pies, blend pumpkin pulp with butternut squash.

ds companions

The same goes for leftover roast beef or pork. Heat the meat in a covered casserole with a little juice, gravy or sauce about 20 minutes in a 350° oven.

A NEW REFRIGERATED CORNBREAD dough makes easy work of Cheesy Chili Corn Muffins to serve with soup, salad or chili.

Toast pumpkin seeds

If the pumpkin was carved, but it seemed harsh to throw away the seeds, bake them for snacks that supersede the sweet candy from the Halloween bash.

Wash strings from the seeds then drain them. Toss lightly with oil. Bake about 30 minutes at 350° on a cookie sheet. Salt is desired. Store in jars in a cool dry place.

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PORT CLYDE* HOLMES
FINEST
SAVE 25¢

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PACK 2 CANS OF
PORT CLYDE*
HOLMES SARDINES,
FISH STEAKS OR
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IF TASTE IT: This coupon will be redeemed for five (5) sardine cans (10¢ each) at the value of 50¢. The offer is good in the continental U.S. only. Any of the sardine brands of the coupon companies (Burt's, Borden's, Green Giant, etc.) will qualify as a valuable sardine receipt. This offer is not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Good in the U.S. only. Void where prohibited. © 1990, Burt's, Borden's, Green Giant, etc. Can value: 12¢ (10¢ off). Ex. 123456789

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 <p>NORTH STAR ICE CREAM SANDWICHES</p> <p>3 for 87¢</p>	 <p>SUPER BIG GULPS</p> <p>44-oz.</p> <p>69¢</p>

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<h2>\$1.19 SALE \$1.19 SALE</h2>	
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF	IN 5-LB. PACK lb.
LEAN TRIM PORK STEAK lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST lb.
HOME MADE BULK SAUSAGE lb.
GRADE 'A' FRYER BREASTS lb.
41-LB. FREEZER SPECIAL ALL FOR \$54.95 <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Lb. 10 LbN PORK CHOPS 5 Lb. CORNED COUNTRY 5 Lb. BEEF BRISKET Arm or Thigh 10 Lb. CORNED BEEF 1 or 2 lb. Packs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Lb. PORK STEAK Family Pack 5 lb. HUNGARIAN SWISS CORNED or 3 Lb. LOIN Pork, Garlic, Italian 2 Lb. BACON End Cut 5 Lb. PEPPERS Corby </div>	
HUNTER BACON 1-lb. Pack
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ALL VARIETIES—LIMIT 2 PEPSI 2 Liter
99¢	
MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS	3 lbs. 59¢
IDAHIO BAKING POTATOES	5 lbs. 89¢
RED GRAPEFRUITS	4 for \$1.00

[illegible]

Opportunity now knocking for car-buying public

By Peter Bohr
For The Journal

It's a good time to buy a new car. Of course, it's always a good time if you have plenty of dollars in your pockets. After all, an alluring new car is one of life's nicer perks.

But right now, buyers may need fewer dollars than usual. New-car sales had been in high gear since 1983. Now, it seems, most motorists who wanted a new car have already bought one.

During the first half of this year, car sales decelerated by nearly 8 percent, compared to the first half of 1988. There was a big drop in sales at General Motors, and smaller declines at Ford and Chrysler as well.

The major Japanese automakers were up slightly, or about even with last year's sales. But several European automakers, including Mercedes-Benz and Porsche, saw huge declines.

Sales are not expected to improve next year. The prices on many 1990 models will be sharply higher. Detroit automakers expect to raise the price of a typical 1990 model by more than \$400.

Yet despite the slump, the automakers — both the home boys and the foreign guys — have been loath to cut production for fear of losing hard-won market share. Instead, they're forcing their dealers to swallow more and more inventory.

This confluence of events — lots of unsold '89 models — higher prices for '90 models — presents a window of opportunity if you're a new-car shopper ready to whip out your checkbook.

So how should you go about

Book takes insightful look at cars

The 1989 edition of "The Complete Car Cost Guide" just rolled off the presses. It doesn't have much of a plot, and it doesn't have any passages depicting steamy love. But to those of us who find saving money alluring, the book is exciting in its own right.

"The Complete Car Cost Guide" is published by a bunch of young computer jocks from California's Silicon Valley who have assembled just about the most comprehensive data base around on the economics of buying and owning cars.

The book's premise involves a truth often overlooked by car shoppers: The costs of owning and operating a car are more important than its initial price. Or put another way, an inexpensive car to buy could turn out to be a budget buster to own.

Perhaps the most onerous cost of all is depreciation. It's tricky because the loss comes all at once, at trade-in time. There are no continuous reminders as there are with fuel costs, for example.

But make no mistake, you'll pay for depreciation when the time comes to trade in the old heap on a new car. Over the life of a car, depreciation can add up to more than the costs for gas, repairs and insurance combined.

The book gives a model-by-model breakdown of all the costs — insurance, fuel maintenance, finance charges, repairs and depreciation — for nearly every new car sold in this country. And unlike any other automotive guide of which I am aware, it projects these costs out for the next five years. Thus you can see exactly how much that brand-new 1989 Whizbang Turbo GT is going to cost you to own before you buy it.

There is also a useful list of the 1989 cars that are projected to hold their value the best, and the cars that are expected to depreciate the most. According to the book, in five years you can expect to sell a 1989 Porsche 911 Carrera 4 for 80 percent of the price you pay for one today. That's better than any other car.

If outstanding resale value is a priority for you but Porsches are too rich for your budget, you still have options. A 1989 Toyota Corolla Deluxe, for instance, will be worth 73 percent of its price today in five years from now, according to the book.

"The Complete Car Cost Guide" and its companion book, "The Complete Truck Cost Guide," are available from Intelligent Choice Information Co. in San Jose, Calif. The toll-free number is 800-227-2665.

At \$39 each, they're not cheap. But they were just named among the best reference books for 1989 by the Library Journal, and many libraries are likely to have copies.

Road & Track

getting a deal you can brag about to your friends?

•First, do your homework. Once you decide on your dream car (or at least on a tolerable car you can afford), pick up one of several paperback "cost" guides available at newsstands. Or, obtain a copy of the "Complete Car Cost Guide" published by IntelliChoice Inc., available at libraries or from the publisher, whose toll-free phone number is 800-227-2665. These guides will give you both dealer costs and suggested list prices for the cars, as well as major

options.

The price the dealer paid for the car, the manufacturer's suggested list price and the sticker price are all quite different. The sticker price is what the dealer is asking for the car, and is often the list price plus options and preparation charges.

Keep in mind that you're not buying a can of tuna at the supermarket; every price on the car's sticker is negotiable. Knowing what the dealer paid the manufacturer for a car gives you an effective negotiating tool.

•Shop around. If you want a

Chevy, for instance, and you live in a metropolitan area, chances are you'll have several Chevy dealers from which to choose. Call or visit them for quotes on the model and options you want. You may be surprised by the differences.

But remember that you'll have to live with a dealer's service department as long as the car is under warranty, which can be up to five years. So, instead of shopping far away to save \$50, you're probably better off in the end to develop a good relationship with a local dealer by buy-

ing the car from him.

•Be flexible with your requirements. A dealer is more likely to accept a low price on a car that's sitting in his lot rather than on one that he must obtain from someone else (either from the manufacturer or from another dealer).

•Finally, don't forget this golden rule of new-car buying: Negotiating the price of the new car, obtaining financing for it and disposing of the old car you're now driving, always should be three distinct transactions.

If not, it's easy for the dealer

to give away something with one hand (say, a low price on the new car) only to more than make up for it with the other hand (say, by giving you a very low trade-in price on your old car).

It's usually best to arrange for financing before you visit the dealer and to plan on selling your old car yourself. Otherwise, settle on the price of the new car before you talk to the dealer about monthly payments or trade-in allowances.

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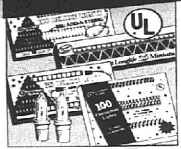
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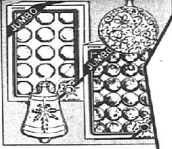
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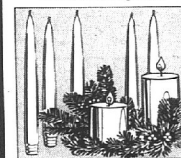
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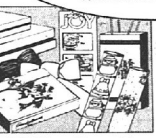
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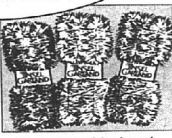
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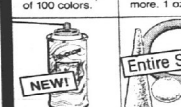
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Congressional hiring 'All in the Family'

By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — If Congress were to be portrayed in a television show, a good name for it would be "All in the Family."

That name might stick, not because Congress is a reminder of the sitcom starring the Archie Bunker clan, but because many Congressional lawmakers have family working on Capitol Hill in positions that suggest at least the spirit of anti-nepotism rules is being undercut.

Under congressional ethics rules, lawmakers are barred from hiring their own relatives, yet the same rules say nothing about one member of Congress employing a direct relative of another member — a loophole many members seem to be exploiting.

"It raises to new heights the issue of political favoritism between colleagues," said Ellen Miller, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a bipartisan research group here.

Miller added — and she's not alone in holding this view — that the issue was a murky one, given that some Congressional relatives work as volunteers or hold paid positions that are unrelated to the creation of the nation's laws.

Lawmakers and their spokesmen take offense at suggestions that nepotism is potentially involved when one lawmaker hires another's kin, arguing that the many sons and daughters, nieces and nephews of the powerful who have jobs get them on the merits.

"It's such a tough call because if you say it's all nepotism, you have to demonstrate the person isn't qualified. It's really a difficult and close call to make," Miller said, noting the problem in having to deal with circumstantial evidence.

Congressional records show that examples involving Illinois politicians are many: Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., in one case has hired the nephew of a central Illinois congressman; in another, Dixon's son-in-law holds a key legislative post with a freshman lawmaker from southern Illinois.

The congressman who hired Dixon's son-in-law is Rep. Jerry Costello, a Democrat who represents Dixon's hometown —

Belleville, Ill. — and who was endorsed by Dixon when Costello was in a three-way primary battle last year during his first run for Congress.

Another example involves U.S. Rep. Lane Evans, a Rock Island Democrat, who has a brother working as an assistant to the doorkeeper of the U.S. House of Representatives.

(A spokeswoman for House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel said none of Michel's relatives have jobs on Capitol Hill nor do other lawmakers' relatives work for Michel.)

A frequently cited case of a close family connection on Capitol Hill is that of House Speaker Tom Foley and his employment of his wife, but Heather Foley has been working on her husband's Washington staff as an unpaid assistant.

The Foley example points up a clear distinction made by Congressional ethics rules: They allow for that kind of unpaid employment, or volunteerism, yet they flatly prohibit the hiring of a relative as a salaried employee.

Congressional ethics experts interviewed said a clear case of nepotism would harm a legislative office because of questions that a lawmaker's relative might not be competent to hold an important job. For that reason, they say the existing ban on nepotism is wise.

While the experts heartily endorse that prohibition, they also say, on the contrary, that a Capitol Hill-wide employment ban that could block all Congressional relatives from working there would be senseless and

unfair.

"That's quite a discrimination against these kids," said Rep. Robert Drinan, a law professor at Georgetown University and former member of Congress.

Dixon's son-in-law Stuart McGaw, according to Senate records, began work for the Clerk of the House in January 1987, shifting to a staff position on the House Public Works Committee in May of that year.

Today, McGaw works as a \$35,000-a-year legislative assistant to Costello. Costello pays only two others on his staff more than McGaw; they are longtime friends Matt Melucci, now Costello's top Washington aide, and Terry Beach, the lawmaker's district office manager, according to Senate records.

In another example involving Dixon, the Democratic Senator last July hired Martin Durbin, who is the nephew of Rep. Richard J. Durbin, a Springfield Democrat.

As one of nearly 70 staff people working for Dixon, Martin Durbin serves as a legislative aide who, among other things, tracks issues and Senate action that could affect bills introduced by Dixon.

Asked to comment on Martin Durbin's employment, Dixon's top Washington aide, Gene Callahan, said in a prepared statement: "Marty Durbin was born

briefly employed on Capitol Hill last summer. Christine Durbin was an intern for U.S. Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., from May 20 to Sept. 9. She was paid \$680, according to Senate records.

Doyle P. Evans, 29, whose brother is Rep. Evans, began working for House Doorkeeper James T. Molloy in January 1985, two years after his brother was elected from his central Illinois district, House records show.

As one of between 40 or 50 people who perform security

functions and tourist assistance duties in the Capitol building, Doyle Evans earns \$17,668 a year in a position far removed from the real business of Congress.

"Doyle does not work in a very glamorous position," said Rep. Evans press secretary Steve Vetzner, adding that the congressman may have "mentioned to somebody" his rule was seeking employment.

Vetzner said, "The rule (against nepotism) is not intended to preclude people from working in public service."

Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record-Journal. We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life.

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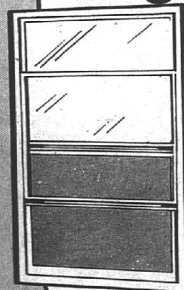
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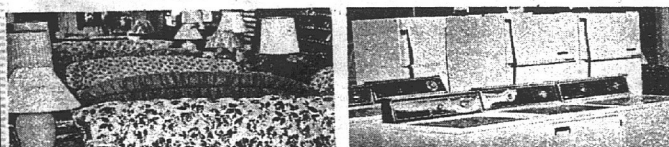
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Sensible exercise OK during pregnancy, expert says

By George D. Malkasian
For the Journal

During the last 25 years or so, attitudes toward exercise during pregnancy have changed—mostly for the better. Today, moderate exercise of many kinds is considered safe for a healthy woman throughout her pregnancy.

If you are going to exercise when you are pregnant, follow some basic guidelines to help protect both your health and that

of your baby.

First, discuss your exercise habits with your doctor when you have your first pregnancy visit. While most women who had a regular exercise program before pregnancy are safe in continuing it, some pregnancy-related medical conditions such as hypertension or carrying more than one baby may make exercise risky.

Second, listen to your body. Pregnancy is not the time to set

records but to adjust your workout to fit your changing body.

General guidelines for exercise are doubly important during pregnancy. A balanced diet including 300 to 500 extra calories is a must. When exercising, drink plenty of water and never exercise to the point of exhaustion. If at any time you feel faint, in pain, or develop bleeding, stop immediately and call your doctor. Your heart rate (number of heartbeats per min-

ute) should not go above 140, and you shouldn't exercise strenuously—reaching your maximum heart rate—longer than 15 minutes at a time.

In general, the best types of exercise during pregnancy are walking, swimming, low-impact "prenatal" aerobics and stationary bicycling. Other sports such as jogging, tennis or racquetball are safe as long as the activity level is lowered.

What will exercise do for your

pregnancy? Right now there is no good evidence to show that it will shorten labor or make it less painful, or affect the baby's health. But exercise does improve circulation, helps your mental well-being, and can relieve fatigue. Many also feel that a regular exercise program during pregnancy makes it easier to get back into shape once the baby is born.

There have been professional athletes who have run mara-

thons or won medals during pregnancy.

But for the majority of women, exercise during pregnancy is not a goal but a means for fun, well-being, and a more comfortable nine months.

Dr. George D. Malkasian is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Dandruff flakes may be ringworm

Dandruff-like scalp flakes in a child are likely to be a sign of ringworm, a local dermatologist says.

Ringworm, which actually is a fungal infection, is a highly contagious disease that usually affects children under the age of 14, said Dr. Ann Martin, a pediatric dermatologist at Barnes Hospital.

It is a common childhood problem in the United States, she said.

Conversely, scalp flakes in adults almost always indicate dandruff, according to a national dermatology study.

Ringworm, also called tinea capitis, is caused by the trichophyte fungus.

Unlike head lice, which remain on the outside of a person's skin, the ringworm fungus penetrates deep into the scalp.

Ringworm also is very itchy, Martin said.

Treatment of ringworm calls for a doctor-prescribed, six-week fungicidal antibiotic program, she said.

A similar fungus is found on dogs and cats and can be transmitted to humans, she added.

Dental implants topic of session

"The Dental Implant and the Senior Citizen" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Illinois Rooms of SIUE's University Center.

Dr. Michael H. Dyer, professor at the SIU School of Dental Medicine, will describe various dental implants, which assist patients in gaining confidence and comfort with their full or partial dentures.

Dialogue is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults, sponsored by the SIUE Gerontology program. It is free of charge and open to all senior citizens.

Lamaze offered

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering classes in the Lamaze method of birthing for expectant fathers and mothers during the last three months of pregnancy. Classes are provided as a community service and meet in the Pre-Natal Classroom in SEMC's Going Strong Wellness Center.

For more information or to register, call 798-3040.

Ringworm gets its name because of the circular red ring it creates on the skin.

On the scalp, ringworm causes the hair to break off at the scalp line, creating a "black dot" effect, Martin said.

A well-advanced case of ringworm can create a bald-like growth on the scalp and hair shafts, which might lead to permanent hair loss, she said.

As with head lice, the entire

family should be inspected for signs of ringworm and receive treatment, she said.

Several years ago, ringworm was detected in school health examinations by holding a fluorescent lamp near the scalp.

Martin said the current strain of ringworm does not fluoresce. Ringworm, as with head lice, is more common in females, according to the dermatology study.

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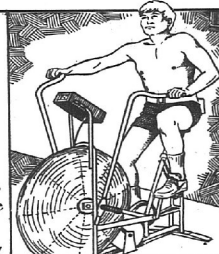
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Flims-Laax an unknown haven in Switzerland's 'White Arena'

By Ted Heck
For the Journal

The lift ticket boasted, "Snow Sure 365 Days."

The Flims-Laax area of eastern Switzerland is a major Swiss Alps resort second only to Zermatt in size, yet virtually unknown to American skiers.

Year-round snow is a bit exaggerated but an 11-month guarantee is fair enough.

In Flims-Laax, a massive complex of six mountains, snow lingers on lower slopes until spring and on the glacier forever.

My train arrived in Chur, the medieval city that is capital of Graubünden (Grisons in French), the easternmost canton of Switzerland, about 100 miles from Austria and the tiny principality of Liechtenstein. Chur is a major junction familiar to Americans who alight in Zurich and then go by train to Klosters, Davos and St. Moritz.

Few Americans are aware that Flims-Laax is just a half-hour up the mountain road from Chur in an area enveloped by the White Arena. The White Arena is a coliseum, a huge bowl formed by several mountains, with hidden valleys and snow-capped peaks above the tree line. Strung over the terrain is a lift system that includes five cable cars, nine chairlifts and 16 T-bars.

Skiers ride a cable car up from Flims-Laax to Crap Sogn Gion (translated from Romansch, Switzerland's fourth language, it means Peak St. John) before transferring to another aerial tram to Crap Masogn, at 8,124 feet. From there a gondola swings across a deep gorge and moves skiers to the Vorab restaurant. Finally, a mile-long T-bar takes the brave ones to the 9,500-foot summit.

Skiers who know the territory report that, if they don't dawdle,

they can ski 10,000 vertical feet in a day, without ever retracing a route. Flims-Laax, like many alpine resorts, offers the adventure of starting out from one village, riding up one mountain, down another of the Rhine, or again, until they end up in a different village miles away, but never far from public transportation to take them home.

On days when the weather is not promising, tour historic Chur. For lunch, enjoy a massive platter of Bündnerfleisch, a specialty of the region. It is tender, air-cured, dried beef, sliced very thin, wine red in color, and served with black bread and dark beer.

In summer, visitors can not only ski, but venture into the white water of the Rhine, or walk in the woods. Europeans love to wander in the mountains, with their pine trees and open fields of wild flowers — meadows that look as if they were painted by a pointillist.

White-water rafting on the Rhine can be a special treat. The Rhine is many different rivers in its 818-mile course from a small lake high in the Swiss Alps, not far from the White Arena, to the large seaport of Rotterdam in Holland. Near Flims-Laax, the Rhine is a fast-moving stream, 100 to 150 feet wide with frequent rapids.

The Flims-Laax area has accommodations to fit any pocketbook. Visitors will be amazed at what they can get here for \$50 a day.

Zurich is the closest major airport, with Swissair and several American carriers flying daily from New York. Lufthansa's frequent flights from several U.S. cities connect to Zurich through Frankfurt.

For more information about skiing in the White Arena, contact the airlines or the Swiss National Tourist Office, 605 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020.



SNOW-COVERED TRAILS at Flims lure hikers and tobogganers to the beautiful mountains.

Discover Val d'Isère before '92 Olympics

By Ted Heck
For the Journal

There is still time to discover Val d'Isère before the world does.

Skiers have two winters to visit this showpiece resort in the Rhone Alps in France before television coverage of the 1992 Olympics makes Val d'Isère a household word. This popular resort in the province of Savoie is the venue for men's alpine skiing events.

It will be France's third time as host; the country held the original winter games in Chamonix in 1924 and repeated in Grenoble in 1968.

Although the city of Albertville is the official headquarters for the Olympics and scene of speed and figure skating, the other events will be scattered throughout the mountains. Val d'Isère is 90 miles from Albertville; Meribel, where women's alpine skiing is scheduled, is 1 1/2 hours away from Val d'Isère. Major airports of Geneva and Lyons are 100 to 150 miles away from Val d'Isère. Anyone who needed road maps to follow the far-flung action at Calgary or Sarajevo in the last two Olympics is entitled to say "Mon Dieu" about the French geography. Moving competitors, officials and spectators through narrow mountain roads in adverse weather conditions could be a logistical nightmare.

The French, however, do not foresee a problem. Major road construction and improved rail and bus service were part of the proposal that won them the games.

Besides, Jean Claude Killy is in charge. He is president of the organizing committee and a national hero who in their eyes can do anything, including winning three gold medals 20 years ago in Grenoble. He was the last skier to do so.

Skiers will feel the Killy presence because Val d'Isère is the superstar's home village. There is a Killy sport shop in the main square, run by Jean Claude's brother. Other shops offer memorabilia of his Olympic victories. And the town map is headlined "Killy's World."

His world includes the resorts of Val d'Isère and Tignes, which together can accommodate 46,000 visitors (more by Olympics time). Val d'Isère is old; its imposing church dates back to

the 11th century. Modern hotels and restaurants sit among buildings and farmhouses that have the patina of several hundred years.

Tignes is new — a ski resort of high-rise hotels and condominiums, several miles away near a new 1,000-foot dam. The original village of Tignes is buried under the lake.

But Killy's World really identifies the surrounding mountains and a skiing complex that ranks among the world's largest in size. It takes a week for average skiers to ski all 180 miles of marked trails. Trails are clearly marked for degree of difficulty. And there are two glaciers that are skiable almost year round.

Many restaurants are to be found in the mountains by skiers wanting to relax at midday. But in Val d'Isère a recommended lunch break is to eat outdoors near the beginners' slope, soak up the sun and watch the parade of skiers in their colorful parkas, the non-skiers in their fur coats.

If apres-ski means extending the magic into the night, Val d'Isère qualifies as a hot spot. Noisy bars are rendezvous points for replaying the day and restaurants, with their colorful decor, are the non-skiers in their fur coats.

Roughly half the people in the apres-ski scene will be French. There are more than twice as many skiers in France than in the United States. The sport's popularity accounts for the massive ski complexes and elaborate facilities.

But a quarter of the visitors are from Great Britain, a good indication that food and lodging costs are within acceptable limits.

About one in a hundred will be American, often as part of a ski club that finds a package deal appealing. This number will certainly increase, now that France is preparing to light the Olympic flame.

Those who wish further information should contact the French Government Tourist Office, 605 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020, or Office Du Tourisme, 73150 Val d'Isère, France. Brochures also are available from Air France and Swissair. Travel agents and ski club trip leaders know a lot about the Rhone Alps.

Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal. We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that des with the milestones in your life. Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Dennis Grubaugh.

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A tour that shows vacationers the ancient side of Hawaii will be available in January. Hawaii's ancient beliefs, institutions, sacred forests and temples will be studied by 20 tour participants.

The tour concentrates on Molokai, sacred island to the ancient goddess Hina, who was mother to all the islands. Travelers visit the island's religious sites, longest beach, tallest waterfall and the world's highest sea cliffs.

As part of the program, Andrew Weill, a physician and expert on medicinal plants, will

lead a workshop on health and healing in ancient Hawaii, with emphasis on unusual plants used in ancient time as food, in medicine and magic.

The cost is \$1,695 from California and includes round-trip air fare from the West Coast to Hawaii, sightseeing, transfers and services of tour guides.

Those who wish more information should write Power Places Tours, 28802 Alta Laguna Blvd., Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651. The phone number is (714) 497-5138.

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Woman prints newsletter for travelers 'Going Solo'

If you like to travel, one can be the loneliest number that you'll ever know.

But a woman in Massachusetts wants to change that. Jane Doerfer is publisher of a new newsletter, "Going Solo," for the single traveler.

Where was this newsletter two years ago when I spent an unpleasant weekend at Hilton Head, S.C.? Not that Hilton Head is a bad place to visit, but a single woman seeing nothing but couples holding hands and walking along the beach can get real old real fast.

Doerfer agreed that Hilton Head might not be the best place for a solo traveler. There are, however, other delightful travel experiences.

"To me, the wonderful thing about traveling solo is you learn as much about yourself as you do other people," Doerfer says.

Yeah. At Hilton Head, I learned I didn't like to travel alone.

Traveling solo may not be for everyone, but many folks prefer to go alone. Doerfer has published just two newsletters and 500 subscribers already have signed up.

Doerfer, 46, has traveled 25 years alone or with a partner. She says the idea for a single traveler newsletter came to her four years ago. During a European trip, a maitre d' seated her in the middle of a dining room at a fancy restaurant. Through several courses, Doerfer sat alone, chewing her food, watching folks look at her.

"I never thought it would end," she says.

But that lonely dinner inspired Doerfer to help other people enjoy traveling on their own. And her newsletter has entertaining, useful information that a solo adventurer would want to know.

As the demographics of our country change and more couples become singles, many restaurants now offer "single seating," which are tables located next to a wall or close to a grill or bar, so a single diner can converse with people nearby.

Most people hate to eat alone, although men are less



Debbie Reinhardt

truthful about this than women, Doerfer says.

The biggest obstacle facing single travelers is the single supplement, an extra charge that a soloist must pay hotels, ships and resorts for the privilege of traveling alone.

Doerfer, however, has a way around this. Big-city hotels, which usually face a low occupancy rate, often have flat room rates or packages to accommodate solo stayers at their property. On a recent business trip to Chicago, Doerfer found a package at the Ambassador East hotel for \$68 per night through a shopping promotion, when room rates normally run \$150.

Of course some resorts, like Club Med, have vacations for single travelers. But if beach bunny fun is not your thing, you could be disappointed.

The first issue of "Going Solo" offered some tips for travel to Turkey. There also was a story about a bed and breakfast inn in France.

Doerfer says great care goes into selecting stories for each issue. She realizes singles must plan a trip much more in advance when traveling alone. She is seeking subscribers for her newsletter, but she also suggests book stores or the public library as sources of information to help your vacation plans go smoothly.

Subscriptions for "Going Solo" are \$36 a year, \$60 for two years. If you would like to see a newsletter before subscribing, a single copy is \$5 plus \$1 postage. Send a check or money order to "Going Solo," P.O. Box 1035, Cambridge, Mass. 02238.

Readers with questions or comments can write Deborah Reinhardt, travel editor, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, suite 108, St. Louis 63141.

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Those who wish more information should contact the Aruba Tourism Authority, 521 Fifth Ave., 12th floor, New York, N.Y. 10017. The phone number is 1-800-TOARUBA.

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Nature film bare of dialogue, interest

Once upon a time, popular he-man novelist James Oliver Curwood wrote "The Grizzly King," which depicted the flight of an orphaned bear cub and a mean kodiak from hunters working the mountains of British Columbia.

Then along came French producer Pierre Grundstein and director Jean-Jacques Annaud, who scraped together \$20 million for a movie treatment of Curwood's book.

They throw some of the money at Gerard Brach, who wrote a script for their movie version titled "The Bear" (**), an out-of-doors adventure larded with lush Italian and Austrian Dolomite mountain scenery, endless shots of scampering animals and hardly any dialogue. When the picture opened in France in 1988, the box office returns were healthy for a family film notable for its tedium.

The story describes the life of a young bear told from the cub's viewpoint as it is taken under the paw of a more seasoned grizzly when its mother perishes in



Frank Hunter

a rock slide.

What we have here is a generally dull environmental film involving a mean gang of salivating hunting dogs and a bear hunter who learns a thing or two about kindness to dumb animals. In addition to dead mama bear, there is surrogate papa bear and the frisky cub.

On the plus side, kids may enjoy the skillfully photographed special effects and ongoing scenes of animal life devised by

the talented technicians and animal trainers. God only knows how much of the \$20 million budget was spent on film. The cinematographers apparently kept their cameras whirring night and day in order to get the footage later whittled down into five reels by the film's editors.

Bear buffs will love the whimpering antics of the bulgy, furry, immensely curious cub as he mourns over the fly-strewn carcass of his crushed mom, struggles to catch a frog in a brook, and finds himself perched on a

rotting log over a rushing river as a hungry puma crawls toward him looking for a good meal.

No one likes nature films more than this writer, but, despite the good effects and photography, there is virtually no dialogue to heighten interest in "The Bear." Sitting through "The Bear" becomes tiresome, a bit like being forced into hibernation on a pleasant Saturday night when you would rather go out for a drink with some lively friends.

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